"YOU ARE INDEED Publishing the greatest Negro Journal in America."—Hon. B. K. Bruce.

"I REGARD THE FREEMAN The greatest race paper in this country."—Congressman Miller, of South Carolina.

"THE FREEMAN Is too great to be small."—Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, editor "American Citizen."

The Freeman

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CHICAGO'S CORUSCATIONS.

Langston's Glittering Blade—Turner's Hobby Spurned—Black man Praised.

MASONIC WEEK—MET UPON A LEVEL.

"777—In Solo Deo Salus—333."—Dr. J. T. Jenifer "Surprised"—Chivalry's Night—With song and Smile to Greet him Grand Master Forester of the G.U.O.OF.—At the Club Rooms of the "Tourgee."—"Welcome the coming Speed the Parting Guest."—A hum of Revelry—Pleasure's Shifting Scenes.

FREEMAN'S BUREAU, 336 27TH ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, W. D. DRIVER, MANAGER.

NOTICE!

The Freeman is on sale in Chicago at the following places:

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FRANK BEREMAN, 1914 Archer avenue

Miss Estella Hart, Indianapolis, is in the city.

Miss Valetta Winslow filled concert dates at Indianapolis this week.

Rev. J. W. Hudson and Mrs. Mary Grant, of New Orleans, are at 2922 Portland avenue.

Miss Maggie Wallace, Springfield, O., is visiting Mrs. Gearge Sublett, 2710 Dearborn street.

Mrs. Susie Fisher Hazel, of Galesburg, is visiting Mrs. Maggie Hamter, 2976 Dearborn street

Misses Florence and H. Cordelia Ray, of New York, are visiting Mrs. Lewis, Calumet avenue.

Misses Dora Cole and Lillie Edwards, of Philadelphias "400," are guests of Mrs. Brown, of Evans avenue.

Mrs. Mariah Bland, of Elizabeth town, Ky., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ab Blackburn, 3027 Dearborn street.

Mrs. James Grigsby and Misses Ella Johnson and Nora Kincaid, are guests of Mrs. George Sublett, 2710 Dearborn street.

Misses Lizzie, Lottie, and Fannie West, of Baltimore, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Jas. Nicholson, 5654 Dearborn street.

Rev. M. F. A. Easton, of St. Louis, who is visiting his brother, James Easton, was a caller at The Freeman office this week.

Mrs. Tillie Able and Misses Florence Edwards and Saphronia Birmingham, Indianapolis, are at 3027 Dearborn street.

Mrs. Benjamin T. Thornton, of Indianapolis, wife of the noted detective, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Susan Davis, 1729 Armour avenue.

A reception is to be tendered Grand Master Forester, of the United States of America G U. O. of O. F. at Bethel next Monday evening.

Rev. D. P. Seaton, the tourist and explorer, gave a stereopticon lecture at Bethel, Monday evening, which was both interesting and instructive.

A musical soiree was given at Grace Presbyterian church Wednesday evening under the direction of T. Talbert. A good programme was given.

Mrs. P. F. Daily, wife of Hannibal, Mo.'s enterprising groceryman, is in the city, returning from a short visit to friends in Baltimore. While here she is the guest of Mrs. Yates, 1209 West Lake street.

The newly elected officers, of Chivalric Division, No. 2 U. R. K. of P. to be installed at Bethel hall next Monday evening are: Captian. L M. Terrell; First Lieutenant, W. S. Weatherspoon; Second Lieutenant, Robert Harper; Recorder, P G. Bradley.

Preparations are being made for a rare treat in music at the A. M. E. congress to be held in Art Palace, beginning September 22nd. The choirs of Quinn Chapel, Bethel, and St. Stevens churches, under the direction of Prof. Thos. P. Morgan, will consolidate for the occasion.

Misses Lizzie and Lillie Sweeney, popular young ladies of Indianapolis, are visiting their aunts, Mesdames Sallie Allen and Helen Stoner, 2958 Dearborn street. Miss Estella Fisher, 258 Elm street, has as her guests Miss Carrie V. Porter, Indianapolis, and Miss Ella Murphy, St. Louis.

The library committee of the Tourgee club gave a very pleasant concert at the club rooms Thursday evening at the conclusion of which the light fantastic was indulged in by many of the charming young ladies and gallants of this and other cities, making an evening of much pleasure

At the residence of Mrs. Nina Brown, 2629 Armour avenue, flat F, a number of young folks gathered last Thursday evening to celebrate the ninth anniversary of little Rosa. Misses Edith Johnson, Lucy Gray and Blanche Bembo assisted the little hostess, and a pleasant evening was spent in singing and innocent games. Light refreshments were served.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of Quinn Chapel is an industrious organization. Last Wednesday evening they tendered Rev. J. T. Jenifer, formerly pastor of Quinn chapel, and his excellent family a surprise at their temporary quarters, the Kelly House, 3531 Armour avenue, and the guests of honor were assured that they had warm friends in the society. A delightful evening was spent.

Miss Lillie Watkins, a charming young lady of Cincinnati, was entertained very pleasantly by her hostess, Mrs. Prof. Wm. Emanuel, at her home, 2729 Dearborn street, last Thursday evening Music, song and dance, interspersed with light refreshments, was the program, and a pleasant evening was spent. Among the visitors in the city present were Misses Cora Wilson, Adrain Mich.; Florence Day, Minneapolis, and Estella Newby, Indianapolis.

"777—In solo Deo Salus—333" This is the inscription on the banner that has waved over those attending the World's Fair triennial sessions of the International Order of twelve at Quinn Chapel this week. The convention began its deliberations Tuesday morning, Rev. Moses Dixon, International Grand Mentor and founder of the order presiding. The reports of committees, papers, addresses, etc, were the principal features. A reception and banquet was held at Central hall Tuesday evening. Yesterday was the last day of the session and a street parade was made in the morning and a picnic held at Kuhn's park.

In view of the fact that their is to be no "Jubilee Day," and in view of the further fact that a large number of people are coming in the city on the cheap excursions, a grand moonlight union picnic has been arranged to take place at Kuhn's Park, Aug 28th, for benefit of Cullom Camp No. 2, Knights of Friendship, U. B. F & S. M T., from 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. Take Milwaukee Ave. cable cars at Madison and LaSalle streets. Fare 5c for a five mile ride. Extra cars will run after 12 o'clock at night. Park lighted at night by Calcium lights. Music by Prof. Scott's orchestra. Committee: J. Buchanan, Chairman; C. H. Straws, Dr. J. H. Magee, Wm. Coleman, General Manager.

This has been assembly week for the Masonic fraternity. Beginning Monday the sessions were interesting as well as instructive and notwithstanding the countless counter attractions, the attendance was good. Prof. Joseph Pelham, of Hannibal, Mo., Grand Master of that state, delivered an oration, Monday evening on the Symbolic Degrees. Tuesday night the local fraternity welcomed the visitors at Lincoln Hall and Thursday evening the meeting was closed at Tattersall's hall, when under the auspices of Corinthian, St. George, and Godfrey commanderies Knight Templars, another entertainment in honor of the visitors was given. Addresses, competitive drills, music and dancing, together with refreshments and an elaborate spread made a fitting close of the meeting of this distinguished body.

The Hon. John M. Langston lectured at Bethel A. M. E. church last Tuesday evening to a large audience. His subject was the "Capitalists of the Negro," a reply to the late utterances of Ex-Senator Ingalls, of Kansas. Dr. D. W. Williams, of Provident hospital, presided. Mr. Langston was at his best, and without much ceremony, waded out into the arena of eloquence and thought, defending the principles of manhood in the Negro in an able manner. He referred to several members of the Anglo Saxon race who occupy exalted positions in history and by way of comparison, said, that the greatest of them were those who had defended the Negro. "Lincoln," said the speaker, "will always be honored because it was he who signed the proclamation, emancipating the Negro from slavery. He has gone from the presidency of the United States to a bright and glorious eternity. When Daniel Webster simply failed to speak in behalf of the Negro, the great Whig party was not strong enough to hold him. When a man assails the Negro, his doom is sealed. He sinks, sinks, sinks into an abyss of oblivion and the pages of history chronicles the death of another fool. Look at Grady. He came North and delivered a tirade against the Negro, went home and died. Now comes his successor in a similar manner. His days of political prominence are numbered. Ingalls already sees his ghost. It haunts him in his dreams, and he dies hard, but he is dying." Speaking of that portion of Ingalls' speech, asserting that the Negro was better because of an infusion of Caucasian blood, Mr. Langston said: "The greatest men ever classed among the Negro race were black men, very black, many of them. The greatest warrior of modern times, the slave who rose to the stage of ruler of a republic, was a black man. Not one drop of Anglo-Saxon blood polluted his veins. I have but to mention his name, Toussiant L'Ouverture, to stir your souls to applause, [Applause] and make all proud that he was black. Need I mention Dessalines? You say I mentioned only two. Very well. I now name a man, not of arms, but a man of culture and refinement. How black he was! You all know of him. Salamo, president of Haiti. When Ingalls is forgotten, when his bones are bleaching upon the beach of neglect and his cursed tongue has rotted from his cranky head, the names of these great men will be cherished and their pictures grace the walls of all mankind. What a picture! We might name Pendleton, [Applause] Blyden, [Applause] and a host of others. Black men are not wanting in intellectuality. It does not improve the black man to have white blood in his veins. I have never seen a decent black man who wanted to be white. The most glorious thing for a man in this country is to be an intelligent black man. The records of the civil service show that the colored man surpassed the white man in the American language. The Negro is rapidly becoming a man of books and literary taste. You point out the white lawyer and I point with pride to the black one. The same of doctors, preachers and teachers. You speak of your white editors and newspaper men. Look at the reporter's desk in front of me, (pointing to The Freeman reporter) and behold a black reporter side by side with the white representative of the great Inter-Ocean. The Freeman is a direct, living, thriving specimen of Negro journalistic excellence. What is it that the white people have that the Negro has not? I pause for an answer." Here the speaker referred to the assiduity with which many of the men of the superior (?) race seek the society of our colored ladies. "The time is not far distant, thank God, when the white man will come and ask the hand of our daughters, and we simply demand that the affection and union be made legal by law. The Negro is here to stay. They brought us here against our will. We are a part of the American people and a potent factor in American civilization." He then spoke of the Separate Coach laws of the South, and said it was only a question of time until they would be abolished. He closed by saying: "The man who advises us to leave this country is either insincere or grossly ignorant of the present condition of the Negro and his bright future as an American citizen." At the conclusion of Mr. Langston's address, Bishop Turner, who was present, was called for, but declined to speak. Several prominent citizens were upon the platform. Mrs. Marian S. Adams, formerly of Baltimore, who possesses a rich, sweet soprano voice, gave vocal selections before and after the lecture.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stovall entertained quite a number of their New Albany and Jeffersonville friends at their residence, 2926 Armour

(Continued on page 5.)

DR. JAMES M. TOWNSED,
Richmond, Ind., who will shortly assume the pastorate of Quinn Chapel, Chicago, Illinois.

FIFTY PER CENT. NEGROES.

The Juries Empanneled at Sandy Point Texas.

Criminals Treated Alike There Regardless of Color—Negroes who are Branching out—Great Tax List.

Sandy Point, Tex., Special.

I note in your issue of the 5th inst., that a colored boy at Velasco, Brazona Co., Tex., were aroused from sleep, made to dance, roll in the sand, and then was almost instantly killed by an unknown white man etc. Your informant was correct except in that he claims that the murderer was unknown. The murderer was the son of H. J. B. Cash, the well-known manager of the P. J. Willis plantation at Sandy Point, Brazona county, Tex., whose name is K. J. Cash. The murderer has been lodged in jail by our efficient sheriff, Yerby, and his pose of deputies and up to cate no bond has been granted him. I can say in justice to the administrators of the affairs of Brazona county, Tex., that there is little or no favoritism shown to any class of its citizens. Law breakers must share alike the penalties inflicted by a jury of their peers. One-fourth of the colored population of Brazona county are free holders and taxpayers on (roughly estimated) upwards of half a million dollars in real and personal property. They are 75 per cent. of the whole population and hence are the controling power at the polls and seem to know the importance of electing the right men for county commissioners, judge, sheriff, etc, that they may be properly represented on the jury benches of the county. No jury, grand or petit, is ever made up or empanneled unless colored men compose at least fifty percent of the same. They are also slowly but surely embarking on the commercial seas. Eld. Wm. Richardson has opened a grocery store and reports good patronage. The sons of Rev. S. Willis and Mr. A. Payne will attend the next session of Praire View college. Crops are at present in good condition and farmers are jubilent. I have shown The Freeman to a few of my friends who with one voice loudly proclaimed the excellency of this valuable factor in the momentous race problem. Mr. Editor, you will soon be the recipient of a manifesto of the above named facts in the shape of subs and dollars ere long. Jay.W. Andy has accepted an agency for the Mutual Benefit and Loan association of Natchez, Miss. Rev Wm. Lundy will build a new church to cost five hundred dollars.

No Tickets Sold at the Boat.

Baltimore, Md., Special.

Madison Street Presbyterian church will give a grand family excursion to St. Michaels, Aug. 29th, 1893. The Omaha Assembly Silver Spring Social and Baltimore Capital Band will give a grand excursion to Highland Park York, Pa. Miss Henrietta S. Chase left this city last week for New Port, R. I, where she will spend three or four weeks. Miss Casie Knight has returned home after three week's stay with her mother. Miss Ada Jackson left the city last week for Atlantic city, N. J., where she will spend three or four weeks for her health. Bethel Sunday-school gave a grand excursion on Thursday last at Harper's Ferry, Isiah McGill departed this life, Aug. 13th, at his late residence, 637 West Haw street after a long spell of sickness. He was 77 years, 8 months, and 11 days. He has been a member of Sharp Street church for 45 years, an old and strict Sunday-school teacher also.

A Select Reception.

Mountain City, Tenn., Special.

"Two Oaks," one of Chattanooga's suburbs, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jones, the complimentary reception to Misses Cheatham, of Nashville, Tenn.; Guindilin Lyman, Marietta, Ga; Ninivah Rogers, Marietta, Ga.; and Louise Biaggiottie, Knoxville, Tenn, was the most elaborate affair that has occured in "Two Oaks." Those present were: Mrs. Chas. Barnes of Nashville; Mrs Jas. A, Parker, Miss Evelina Myrick, Macon, Ga.; Miss Gracie Lawdens, Columbia, S. C; Misses Katie M. Daugherty, Nellie D. Caloway, Mayme P. Caloway, Mary E. Sewell, Georgia A. Sewell, Addie E Durroh, Etta Rush, Lizzie Washington; Dr. A. J. Love, Messrs. J. L. Benner, Macon, Ga.; W. S. Thompson, Nashville, Tenn.; Chas, Barnes, Nashville, Tenn.; R. W. Allen, E. S. Randall, S. J. Tucker, S. L. Haggie, E. C. Wicliff, L. W. Henderson, Eugene Taylor, James A. Parker, W. H. Inman, C. E. Daswell, C. E. Newton.

Personal.

Frankfort, Ky. Special.

Chas. W. Evans, of Frankfort, Ky., will lea for Bowling Green, Ky, Sept., 3rd to see his many friends, thence to Russellville, Ky., to his original home, where he will spend a three or four weeks vacation. He is a bright intelligent young man and is well thought of in society circles both white and colored in Frankfort and every where he is known. He is one of the three links Capital city lodge No. 1597 G. U. O. of O. F.

Sung Like a Nightengale.

Little Rock, Ark., Special.

The Knights of Tabor had a grand parade on the 16th, inst. At the state examination a few days ago only, three passed, one being Frank B. Coffin, a Negro and chemists. Misses Jennie and Cornelia Armstead have returned home from the World's Fair, also Prof. Ish and family. A concert was given at Wesley Chapel M. E. church Tuesday, which was grand. Miss Boneta Gerner sung like a nightengale.

THE CHARGE ON THE FERRY.

Col. L. Washington, a relative of George, the First Prisoner

Taken—John Brown's Last Written Words a Prophecy that day by day, Year after Year is Being Fulfilled.

PART VI.

On Sunday evening, Oct. 16th at 8 oclock, Captian Brown said: "Men, get on your arms, we will proceed to the Ferry." The little band was led by their brave leader who had not an instrument of death on his person. On the bridge leading into the town they were ordered to fasten their cartridge boxes outside of their clothes The watchman was taken prisoner. The engine house, armory, and factory were next taken and all prisoners put under custody. The bridge leading out of the town was taken next which completed the capture of the town without any violence. The telegraph wires being cut down there was no means of sending dispatch. The slaves being notified of the purpose to help them to freedom circulated the news and many colored men appeared on the scene ready for action. The kinsman of George Washington, Col. L. Washington, was the first prisoner taken, and was compelled to hand over the sword that Frederick the Great, of Russia, gave to Gen. Washington, to Osborn Anderson, a Negro. There was great rejoicing among the blacks and a readiness not expected by Captian Brown to do what he should bid.

As in the revolution, so at Harper's Ferry, the first blood shed was that of a colored man, Haywood by name. He was ordered to stop by the sentinel placed at the bridge which he refused to do, when he was shot, at the time not knowing whether he was white or black. This was not determined until morning. At sunrise the order came from Brown to let the train move on. Kagi protested saying: "If you let the train go, in less than an hour all Baltimore will be on us." Brown replied: "I am no bandit, I did not come down here to war against passengers, women, and children, but to fight against slavery." Kagi said: "Farewell," to the sentinel on the bridge, "I see Brown has come down here determined to die. We will die with him since we have sworn allegience to him." Brown also forbade the blowing up of the arsenal He saw that all the prisoners were safely conducted to see their relatives. During this time sentinel Coppic was fired at by a citizen. An insurgent close by with a rifle ball made the enemy wallow in the dust. The citizens were more cowardly than curs until the marines arrived.

At noon the little band were commanded by the captian with that famous sword drawn to fire. When they were sixty yards distance, he cried, "Let go upon them!" The troops were thrown into consternation and they retreated disorderly, bearing away some of the wounded and dying. Dangerfield Newby, a colored soldier, was shot from a window while returning to his post. Shields Green pitched the coward from the window with a rifle ball. Wm. Thompson, who had been sent to carry tidings of the peaceful capture of the town to Captian John Brown, F. J. Murrian, Barclay, Coppic, and others were taken prisoners and brutally murdered. By 3 o'clock a multitude of soldiers encompassed the town. Bloodthirsty ruffians swarmed thick about ready to sting to death the champions of liberty. The fight began in earnest when the troops arrived. Kagi advised Brown to leave the town before they were surrounded. Brown replied: "Hold on a few minutes longer; we will hold on to our three positions, if they are unwilling to come to terms, and die like men."

There is no doubt that our hero went South to give his life that the the slaves might be free. He proved that the southerners were only bold when they had the numbers on their side, and that they were weak if not upheld by the government. By taking the stronghold of the South, and being able to have left had he desired, he proved that slavery cou'd and would be overthrown. Again, the brutal treatment of the southerns when he sent out his flags of truce created hatred in thousands of hearts who had looked upon slavery with indifference. See the grand old man send out his own son with a flag of truce after an hour's hard fighting when many an enemy were biting the dust. He was fired upon and received mortal wounds. They had no respect for the flag of truce which induced Brown and his men to savage fighting. Owen Brown fought an hour and a half before he expired. Then Brown sent out Capt. A. D. Stevens.

They fired on the flag several times, he received many wounds and was taken prisoner. Then the air was blackened with powder and rent with shrieks of the fallen. The mariners forced their way inside of the engine house, and demanded him to yield. He replied: "I am willing to fight you if you let me remove my men to the second lock on the Maryland side!" This they refused to do and continued the assault. Had the men left at the farm known the situation he would not have been captured so soon. Captian Hazlett and Osborn Anderson situated in the arsenal opposite the engine house saw the charge, the opening of the doors by the mariners, and the capture of their captian. He would not submit to a former surrender because of their bruttish conduct in firing on the truce flags, As it was they knocked him with their weapons, and laid him prostrate on the ground mangled and bleeding You know of his mock trial, and of his execution and probably have thought hard things.

"Careless seems the great avenger,
History's pages but record, one death grapple in the darkness
Twixt old systems and the word.
Truth forever on their scaffold, wrong forever on the throne,
Yet that scaffold sways the future, and behind the dim unknown,
Standeth God, within the shadow, keeping watch above his own."

John Brown said: "I belive most firmly that God reigns; I can not believe anything I have done, suffered, or may suffer, will be lost to humanity and before I began my work at Harper's Ferry I felt assured that in the worst event it would certainly pay. When and in what way death may come is of but small moment. I feel just as content to die for God's eternal truth and for suffering humanity on the scaffold as in any other way. And I do not say this from any disposition to brave in out. No, I would readily own my wrong, were I in the least convinced of it. I have now been confined over a month, with a good opportunity to look the whole thing fair in the face as I am capable of doing, and I now feel it most grateful that I am counted (in the least possible degree) worthy to suffer for truth." He wrote these words to Dr. Ross at Philadelphia:

"GOAL CHARLESTON, VA., DEC. 1, '59.

"MY DEAR FRIEND:—Capt. Avis, my gaoler, has just handed me your kind and most affectionate letter. I am sorry your efforts to reach this place have been unavailing. I thank you for your faithfulness, and the assurence you give me that my poor and deeply afflicted family will be provided for. It takes from my mind the greatest cause of sadness I have experienced since my imprisonment. In a few hours, through infinite grace in Christ Jesus, my Lord, I shall be in another and better state of existence. I feel quite cheerful and ready to die. My dear friend, do not give up your labers for the poor that cry and them that are in bonds Farewell, God bless you. Your friend,

"JOHN BROWN."

These are his last words written on a slip of paper and handed to a guard as he leaves the goal:

CHARLESTON GOAL, DEC 2, '59.

"I, John Brown, am now quite certain that the crimes of this guilty land will never be washed away, but with blood. I had as I now think; vainly flattered myself that without very much bloodshed it might be done,"

The emancipation of the slave dates back to John Brown's execution. Stonewall Jackson, who witnessed Brown's death was in command of his cadets with such as Wilkes Booth the assasin of Lincoln for his followers Jackson died while fighting against his country. Jeff Davis brought a rope from Missouri to hang John Brown. He died a pauper Gov. Wise, who signed his death warrent survived the war to see Brown's daughter teaching the freeman's children in his own home. Those who exulted in the hanging of Brown died unnoticed while his soul in triumph goes marching on.

"John Brown's soul through the world is marching on;
Hail to the hour when oppression shall be gone!
All men will sing in the better ages down,
Freedom reigns to-day!
Glory, glory hallelujah, glory, glory, hallelujah, glory, glory. hallelujah
Freedom reigns to-day!

Your truly,
REV. A. D. CHANDLER.

Chatham, Ont.

A Coming Villiage.

Milton, Fla., Special.

This little town is very healthy. The colored people here have their own houses. They have a good school, a good church, and a fine hall, also a brass band. We have a barber shop but we stand in need of a colored store.

Low Rates to the World's Fair—Big Four Route.

Commencing April 25th, World's Fair Excursion Tickets to Chicago will be on sale at all ticket offices of the Big Four Route. Liberal reductions in fare will be made and sale of tickets will continue daily until October 30th, inclusive. Return coupons will be good until November 5th. Remember the Big Four Route is the only line landing passengers directly at the Entrance Gate to the Exposition Grounds, avoiding the disagreeable transfer across the crowded city necessary via other lines. Ladies and children will find the advantages of the Big Four Route specially adapted to their wants, and everybody should be sure their tickets read via the Big Four Route. The local agent of the Big Four Route will be able to furnish you valuable information regarding the trip and also as to accommodations in Chicago. It will be to your advantage to see him before completing arrangements for your trip. Call on or address,

H M BRONSON, A. G. P. Ag't,
Big Four Route, Indianapolis.

CLEVER SHOOTING.

RESULT OF TWO SHOTS LEARNED AFTER TWENTY-NINE YEARS.

An Incident In the Practice Work of a Southern Field Day—How Colonel Richardson Came to Know That He Had Done Some Damage to His Enemies.

When the Washington artillery was at Morgan City, there were many striking incidents that sprang out of the ceremonies of dedicating Fort Star and of practicing with the solid shot. The whole day the war and its memories were kept before the people, but it was not a reawakening in which the bloody shirt had any play, but more of a thoughtful retrospection, in which the recalling of battles was not with bitterness, but with an impartial sadness. Among the happenings of the day none was more singular and noteworthy than one which occurred to Colonel Richardson, the commander of the battalion.

It was during the time when the batteries were firing shell at the two targets, which looked like tiny handkerchiefs on the water, they were so far away. A good shot was fired, and the spectators were applauding the excellent marksmanship, and the colonel stepped up to the gun to commend the gunner, when without cause or without knowing why the memory of a similar shot which had been fired 29 years ago almost to the very day flashed into his mind when he had stepped up to a gunner and complimented him in much the same style.

It was when he was at Fort Malone at the siege of Petersburg, which was known as Fort "Damnation," when the shot 29 years before had been fired, and the Fourth of July was almost the anniversary of the very day. Instead of white targets for a mark it had been the tops of two Sibley tents which peeped over the ramparts of Fort "Hell," just opposite Fort "Damnation." They were the tents of the Federal officers. He knew that from a deserter who had informed him, also that the officers of the whole command held a daily consultation there, and that he could tell the time from the fact that they hitched their horses around the tents.

Colonel Richardson was then a captain in the Washington artillery, and he conceived the idea of scoring a point on the Federals by firing on the tents just at the time of the daily consultation. He selected the best gunner in his command and told him what he wanted him to do, and that was to load and prepare the guns for a special shot which he was going to direct them to make the ensuing day. The young captain was sure that he had gunners he could depend upon, and to make his triumph complete he asked General Malone to be present when the shots were to be fired.

It was noon the next day when the horses of the Federal officers were seen collected around the two tents. The gunners were told to train their guns upon them and to be certain to make their shots tell. Those two shots were made the center of the interest of those in Fort "Damnation" for that day, for the word was passed around that the destruction of the officers' tents was to be attempted.

After a deal of preliminary arrangements the two shots were fired, and the tops of the two Sibley tents disappeared like cardhouses in a gale of wind. The success of the shots was the signal for cheering on the part of the Confederates. General Malone complimented the accuracy of the artillerymen, and it was then that the captain stepped to the gunner and expressed his approbation in much the same way that he used to the one that had made the good shot at Morgan City. But there had always been a tinge of dissatisfaction about that shot at the Federal tents, and that was that he had never ascertained whether any one had been hurt in the tents, and for the 29 intervening years that one thought had pervaded the whole incident.

With these thoughts in his mind Colonel Richardson turned away from the gunner at Morgan City, and at that moment one of Morgan City's prominent citizens, Mr. Gray, stepped to the colonel's side and said:

"Isn't this Colonel Richardson?"

"Yes."

"Well, I have been wanting to meet you for many years, ever since I heard you had been in Fort 'Damnation' at the same time that I was in Fort 'Hell.'"

"Yes?" said the colonel, "and when were you in Fort 'Hell?'"

"In July, 1864. In fact, just 29 years ago today," answered Mr. Gray.

The colonel instantly thought of those two shots and wondered if his curiosity was to be satisfied. "Do you remember a day while you were opposite me in Fort 'Hell' when the tents of the officers were taken down by two shots which were almost simultaneous?"

The stranger did not reply for a full minute. A shadow seemed to fall over him, his eyes grew dark, and he stepped back and surveyed the colonel from head to foot. Then he broke out feelingly: "D——n you! I shall never forget those shots. They swept away the flower of my corps. My first lieutenant was killed, and the leg of my second lieutenant was shot off, and five others were killed. And did you fire that shot?"

The deep feeling of the man was evident, but a moment later he said, "Well, colonel, you are now teaching your young soldiers to serve the flag for which my officers laid down their lives."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Too Far Off.

He had wandered about into dozens of stores hopelessly trying to match a piece of goods for his wife. At last he quit and leaned up against a post with the sample in his hand.

"What's the matter?" asked a passing friend. "Sick?"

"Yes. I guess I'll have to go to heaven," he replied, sticking the sample out aimlessly toward the inquirer.

"What do you mean?"

"Well, they say matches are made in heaven, and I guess they're right. I'll swear they're not made anywhere around here."—Detroit Free Press.

THE FREEMAN HOTEL DIRECTORY

The purpose of this column is to keep the traveling public informed of the whereabouts of first-class stopping places in the different cities where Afro-Americans can be accommodated, It is mutually beneficial to the public as well as to the keepers of hotels and boarding houses. THE FREEMAN aims to place none but first-class places in this Directory and feels free to recommend them to its 100,000 readers. Send us your card. Send for our prices.

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John Hamilton vs Sadie Hamilton,

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss: In the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana. No. 6755. Complaint, Divorce.

Be it known, That on the 30th day of June, 1893, the above named plaintiff, by his attorney, filed in the office of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, his complaint against the above named defendant and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant Sadie Hamilton is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said action is for divorce, and that said defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court and answer or demur thereto, on the 4th day of September, 1893

Now, Therefore By order of said Court, said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against her, and that unless she appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 4th day of September 1893, the same being the 1st judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in September, 1893, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in her absence. JOHN R. WILSON, Clerk.

H. P. HILL, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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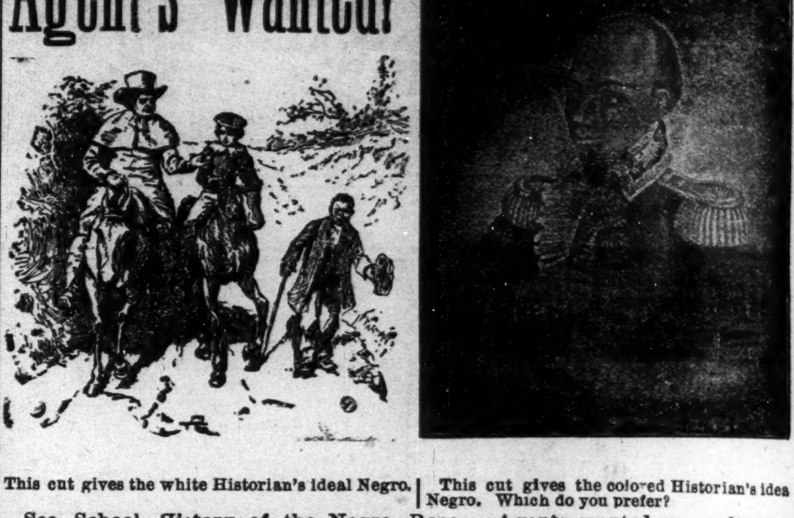
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Gives interesting sketches of the origin of the race, history of slavery in the different Colonies, sketches of the lives of Phillis Wheatly, the slave girl Poetess, of Massachusetts; Benjamin Raneka, publisher of the first American Almanac; Crispus Attuck, the first martyr of the Revolution; Thomas Fuller, the Virginia Mathematician; and Toussaint L'Overture; statistics of the number of colored troops in the various wars, their pay and treatment; statistics of wealth, religion and education on colored people in the States. Also the biographies of such race men as Douglass, Bruce, Lynch, Price, Payne, Turner, Langston, Elliott and others. It gives the race credit for what it has done. It teaches race pride and self respect. No white history gives these facts. They completely ignore or humilate us.
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"The last year I was in Atlanta University. I had for a time a class in English Literature I tried to get for them from all sources what you have so beautifully compiled. The race must be greatly indebted for your philanthropic work." MARY T. CHAS, Recently teacher of English Literature in Atlanta University. "The book deserves higher praise than I can express." A. W. FARHAM, Principal Orange Park Normal School. Rev P. A. Scott, Malden, West Virginia, sold 121 in 2 hours, and writes: It sold like "hot cakes." H. A. Hagler & Co., Atlanta, Ga., writes: "It sells faster than any book we ever handled." Rev. A. Wakefield, Sebree, Ky., sold 260 during six weeks of the bad weather. Prof. C. A. White, of Tuskegee writes: "I would not take $10 for mine',
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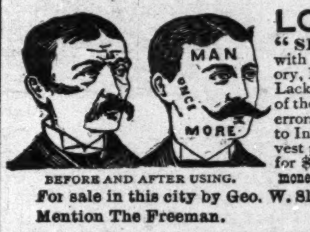

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ILLUSTRIOUS SEQUOYAH.

A Great Red Man Whose University was Nature, and

Whose Text Book Were the Lofty Mountains, the Sweeping Rivers, the Mighty Forests.

Every country, age and race has had its great men, men at whose shrine the races will always delight to worship. Among the Grecians, the names of Homer and Pericles; among the Romans, the names of Virgil and Cicero; among the Americans, Washington, Lincoln, Sumner, Harriet B. Stowe; among Afro-Americans, Douglass, Richard Allen and Ida B. We ls; and among the American Indians, the names of Pocahontas, King Phillip, Tecumseh and Sequoyah are names that were not born to die. The man that would have his name to live after him must either do something worthy of being written of, or write something worthy of being read, said a great writer and scholar. Sequoyah, the Cadimus of the tribe, although denied the advantages of the schools, he had a free and unhampered access to the great university of nature, which he entered with every faculty open to the voice of reason. Like Pericles, Plato and Newton, his text books were the mountains, the rivers, the forests and the heavens. His mind was the mind of a philosopher, that thirsted and longed for mental food, and would not cease until it was found. Observation and investigation were the tendencies of this soul. He traveled amid the wilds observing and investigating all nature, looking from cause to effect, while his countrymen were happy over the trophies of war and the chasing of the deer and buffalo. This craving and thirsting after knowledge resulted in the invention of the alphabet in which the rich language of the Cherokee is written, which must and justly associates his name with the apostles and promoters of science, art, philosophy and civilization and with the benefactors of humanity. A mind thus trained in the great school of nature and achieving such grand and noble deeds for the enlightenment of his kind, is worth a myriad of the narrow-minded, pedantic and egotistic souls that are turned out of our colleges and our universities every year. Sequoyah was characteristic for boldness, courage, courtesy and greatness of soul. When Sequoyah conceived the possibility of his invention, it was his misfortune to share in the fate of all the world's great discovers and inventors, he was met by scoffers, hissers and ridiculers, fanned hot by ignorance and superstition. Among every people and in every age and clime, there are some to retard and hinder, while others strive to force and accelerate the civilization and betterment of mankind. Sequoyah had no friend with the nobleness and magnuimity of soul to even speak words of kindness and encouragement of his plans and toils. For the lack of sympathy and encouragement some of the noble souls of earth have failed to achieve victories that would have indelibly written their names high upon the tables of fame, and which would have redounded to the betterment of mankind. But great minds are not the creatures of opportunities, opportunities are but obligations, opportunities seized are obligations met.

While we toil with sore hands and bleeding feet, let us be encouraged and animated in the faith that when our task is over, and the ideal of our hope is realized, we shall receive the encomiums of all just and good men, and the approbation and sympathy of tender hearted and loving women. Let no one be seized with the false idea that Sequoyah was without faults, for faults and failures are mingled with the lives of all. But he that conquers his own soul is greater than he that takes a city. Sequoyah was early indicated to that the most dangerous and ruinous of all habits: Intemperance, an evil that has found its way into the halls of Congress, into courts of justice, and even into the pulpit of Christ and displayed itself in the lives of some of the greatest men of this and other ages. But Sequoyah knew the power and ultimate result of hydra-headed monster, therefore he said, "I have the courage, the force of character to break from its bands, I will bruise the head of this monster, I will rise above this infamous habit. I will rescue my name from infamy, my genius from destruction. I will hand down to posterity a name unblemished and unsullied."

He knew that he could not fulfill the sublime mission of his life and he a slave to strong drink. He knew that he could not devote his time and energy to the execution of his plan and be a drunkard. In the words of one of old, he said: "If drinking strong drinks will cause my brother to stumble, I'll drink no more while the world stands." Had he been other than a lover of the true, the good, the beautiful and sublime, had he been other than a promoter of science, art, phylosophy and civilization; had he been other than a lover of humanity, a lover of toil, one who always found something to do, always with a dream or a hope in his mind to realize, his name would have sunk into the sepulcher of oblivion. This was the grandest achievement of his life. It is one of the faults of the world that it has ever been slow to acknowledge and appreciate the genius of its great men, whether they labored in the great fields of science, art, philosophy, or christian civilization. But monuments and words of praise can never express the worth of a mind like Sequoyah's to the world. Though he fell by the wayside of neglect, though distant stars shed their effulgent light, and the fragrancy of foreign flowers smile over his grave, when the great mausoleums of ancient Egypt and the proud monuments of Rome and Greece have crumbled and mingled with the crush of matter and the wreck of worlds, the name of the great and good Sequoyah will still survive.

PROF DAVID V. BOHANNON.

Grand Lodge Meeting—Another Tragedy.

Little Rock, Ark., Delayed Special.

Another tragedy occurred here on Saturday night, the 5th inst. Jasper Morris was stabbed twice by Earl Woods, once in the arm and once in the body. Earl was lodged in jail. The Grand lodge of the Masonic Temple of America began Monday. Speeches were made by Dr. Berry, Elder Jackson, and others. A grand parade was seen on Thursday, being next to the finest given, headed by Geo. L. Jones. The foundation of the Baptist college has been laid and is ready for the building which will be four stories high with a great arch in front. In this are written the names of those who gave 500 bricks. Geo, L. Jones delivered an excellent address to the Young People's Union, Sunday, at First Baptist church. We have one drug store in this city controlled by Negroes. Dr. Frank Coffin, a graduate of Meharry Medical college, being the Pharmacist. A. Smith is doing excellent business as a merchant, on 14th street. The citizens of Little Rock are on the eve of constructing a free bridge over the Arkansas river. The Freeman is one of the grandest papers published in behalf of the Negro race and you will find it and subscription price at 1414 Rinzo street. Call and subscribe before the $1.00 offer will be over. May I offer to God a prayer for The Freeman that will cause it to be taken by every Negro in the South. The Freeman is the leading paper of Negro enterprise of these United States. Subscribe now.

Teachers' Institute.

Newport, Aak., Delayed Special.

The Jackson County Teachers' Institute convened at the public school house, Monday morning. The following teachers were in attendence: Misses Minnie Simpson, Mary Cooper, Annie Lee, F. A. Barbour, Satire E. Davenport, C. E. Baker, Bertha Buford, Ida Tallie, Ida Jones, Eva A. Tillry; Messrs. H. H. Sutton, J. E Murphy, Ed Craigen, I. J. Johnson, H. L. Steel, G. J. Harris, King A. Scott, B. C. Henderson, Wm. Baker, W. C. Simpson, H. L. Dean, E. J. Wheeler, and W. E. O. Siddall. Prof. King A. Scott was elected president and Prof. E. J. wheeler, secretary. It was agreed to continue the 10th inst. The Institute held a literary in the 1st Baptist church, Thursday evening. The church was taxed to its utmost capacity. Mrs. Robt. Wilson, of St Louis, is visiting Mrs. Mollie Mitchel. Miss Ida Tallis was taken very sick during a session of the institute. It is probable that she will not be able to teach next week. Mrs. Minnie Simpson was taken sick Wednesday, but is now convalescent. Joe M. Clinton, the man who shot and killed the constable of Woodruff Company and was afterwards wounded by the sheriff died in jail here Saturday night.

Birthday Party.

Fort Custer, Mont., Delayed Special.

At the residence of Sergt. Geo. S. Thomas, of the 25th Infantry Band, U. S. A., on Monday evening, Aug. 8th, there was a birthday party given under the auspices of Miss Beatrice Anderson and Miss Clara Brown, to Mrs. L. Whipple, to celebrate her 39th year. There were about forty-five friends present. The presents were numerous and costly. The tables were laden with tempting viands, to which all gave their undivided attention, after which the golden nectar came to the front, and when all was mirth, the Post string band struck up their grand finale waltz, and all departed filled with goodies and a hope for some one to have another birthday soon.

HOME SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

To the West and Southwest, via the Missouri Pacific Railway and the Iron Mountain Route, on Aug. 22 Sept. 12, and Oct 10 round trip tickets will be sold to nearly all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arkansas, Indian Ter., Oklahoma, and Texas at about half fare. Tickets will have twenty days return limit with liberal stop over privileges. Pullman sleepers and free reclining chair cars to nearly all points. For rates, maps, and full information, address

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District Passenger Agent,
7 Jackson Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

THREE ON A BENCH.

The Boy Had a Future, the Crook a Past; the Vagrant Had Nothing.

It was 8 o'clock in the morning. The electric lights were still blazing in the silence of Madison square. A number of shabby figures slumbered or moved about on the seats beneath the trees of the park. On a bench beside the little fountain sat a group that arrested my attention. Three figures were reclining here with their heads and shoulders almost touching one another. One was but little more than a boy. A bundle done up in a calico handkerchief was in his hand. His sunburned face and his sturdy shoulders gave evidence that he was from the country—probably a farmhand who had trudged in to try his luck in the city. His boots were covered with red clay. He was leaning against a thin figure clad in somewhat shabby garments.

This man possessed a dark and sinister countenance. He was restless, and his hands, which were thin and white, twitched nervously in his sleep. His lips moved spasmodically. His was an evil conscience. There was plainly a shady side to his past life. Here were deceit and honesty side by side. Next to the dark man slumbered a very old and decrepit one. He was clad in a linen duster. A battered gray hat sat on his head, and his toes were peeping out from the tips of his worn shoes. The face of this old fellow was seamed with deep and careworn wrinkles. His hair and beard were snowy white. He was possessed of a palsy that made him tremble constantly as he lay dozing. It was youth, manhood and old age—typical of life.

These three reclined here in a stolen sleep. A park policeman came gliding along from the distance through the twilight of the trees. He crept along like a gray ghost on the lookout for those weary souls who were transgressing the law by surreptitious slumber. His eye lighted with satisfaction as he beheld the three figures on the bench. "You see that seedy fellow in the middle?" he whispered. "That's Tony McElroy, who cracked three safes over in Jersey City last summer. I spotted him at once by his mug. He just come out of the pen last Tuesday."

The officer seized the crook by the collar and shook him till his teeth rattled. The noise awakened the boy, who grasped the situation at once. Seizing his bundle he skurried like a rabbit across the grass toward Twenty-third street. Once feeling himself safe he stretched his limbs and began to whistle cheerfully. The crook arose and stood in sullen silence a few moments until the policeman pushed him on. He thrust his hands into his pockets, humped up his shoulders and shambled up the avenue. The old vagrant tottered to his feet. He was dazed, and it took him quite awhile to collect his senses. He shuffled across the square with bowed head. He scanned the buildings and the streets about him with a hopeless, helpless glance that was pathetic to see. Then he, too, vanished in the gray of breaking dawn.

The boy had a life of hope before him, the crook had a past behind him, but the old vagrant had neither past nor future. —New York Recorder.

A Legend About Lacemaking.

Lacemaking is by no means so old an industry as most persons suppose. There is no proof that it existed previously to the fifteenth century, and the oldest known painting in which it appears is a portrait of a lady in the academy at Venice, painted by Caspaccio, who died about 1523. The legend concerning the origin of the art is as follows: A young fisherman of the Adriatic was betrothed to a young and beautiful girl of one of the isles of the lagoon. Industrious as she was beautiful, the girl made a new net for her lover, who took it with him on board his boat. The first time he cast it into the sea he dragged therefrom an exquisite petrified wrack grass which he hastened to present to his fiancee. But war breaking out the fisherman was pressed into the service of the Venetian navy. The poor girl wept at the departure of her lover and contemplated his last gift to her. But while absorbed in following the intricate tracery of the wrack grass she began to twist and plait the threads weighted with small beads which hung around her net. Little by little she wrought an imitation of the petrification, and thus was created the bobbin lace.—Washington Star.

The Shillelah.

The shillelah is not a mere stick picked up for a few pence or cut casually out of the common hedge. Like the Arab mare, its grows to maturity under the fostering care of its owner.

The shillelah, like the poet, is born, not made. Like the poet, too, it is a choice plant, and its growth is slow. Among 10,000 blackthorn shoots, perhaps not more than one is destined to become famous, but one of the 10,000 appears of singular fitness. As soon as discovered it is marked and dedicated for future service. Everything that might hinder its development is removed, and any offshoot of the main stem is skillfully cut off. With constant care it grows thick and strong upon a bulbous root that can be shaped into a handle.—McClure's Magazine.

A Forcible Way of Putting It.

A nautical term comes with a kind of a shock in art criticism, but there was a certain pertinency in the remark of the good mayor of Gloucester, Mass., who said, speaking of the picture of a predecessor in his office, that it was a pretty good likenees, but with a man of his style of features a profile view would never be as effective as though it were taken a little more "head on."—New York Times.

A New Message.

It was not without meaning that the hilts of some swords were put into the metal of the Columbian Liberty bell, which is to ring in the victories of peace and international brotherhood. "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another," is the inscription around its rim.—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE NATIONAL AFRO-AMERICAN

Press Association to Meet at Chicago, Sept. 12, 13 and 14, 1893.

NAT'L AFRO-AMERICAN PRESS ASSO.,
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE,
814 E. Broad street,
RICHMOND, VA., July 19, 1893.

To Editors of the Afro-American Journals of the United States, Greeting:

The National Afro-Americans Press Association will hold its next annual meeting Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 12, 13 and 14, 1893, in the city of Chicago, state of Illinois.

All editors of Afro-American journals are invited to be present and take an active part in the deliberations.

A cordial invitation is also extended to all to be present who may be directly engaged in journalism. The sessions will be open to the public and the privileges of the floor accorded to those deemed, from a journalistic standpoint, worthy of that honor.

Persons who expect to attend the meeting as delegates will please advise the president accordingly in order that proper arrangements may be made for their entertainment.

The necessity for a large attendance and harmonious action is too apparent to need an urgent announcement here.

The strides which certain sections of this country are making towards absolute anarchy is appalling.

The moans and pleadings of the victims of lynch-law, the prayers and cries of bereaved families are too touching and constant to be ignored, and must call for sympathy for the unfortunates and condemnation of the guilty parties, even as has been almost unanimously done in the columns of race journals.

Business propositions will be considered and the practical improvement of our publications form a prominent feature of this meeting.

Believing that by organized and united effort our constantly increasing power can be made more effective, it is earnestly requested that each member will make an individual effort to awaken interest and arouse the people generally to an appreciation of the valuable services which the craft is rendering. Signed,

JOHN MITCHELL, JR., Pres.
JOSIE D. HEARD,
Philadelphia, Pa.,
Secretary.
D. A. RUDD,
Cincinnati, O.,
Chairman Ex. Com.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

Louisville Line Now Open.

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Leave Louisville at 7:40 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Arrive Indianapolis at 11:45 a. m and 12:30 midnight.

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The Negro owes it to himself and the race to keep himself well posted on passing events. The Freeman is the great repository on everything effecting the black man in America. Have it in yonr family, send one dollar, and we will forward it to your address for one year.

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Too High Pressure.

In these days of keen competition in every line, when the business man is compelled to bend his intellect and every energy to the success of his business; the clerk, bookkeeper, professional man and laborer, to drive themselves at a terrific rate, there can be but one result—an explosion, which, if not resulting in immediate death, leaves them with shattered brains and bodies. They are running at too high pressure. The strain is too great. Something must and does give way. This is equally true of women. Though their sphere is more limited, they have their daily burdens, frets, and worries, and the results are the same as with their stronger companions.

This condition is growing worse every day. The rapidity of its increase is awful to contemplate. Our homes, hospitals, and insane asylums are full of these unfortunates, and are being crowded still further. There is but one solution of the matter. Recognize the importance of the situation at once, and take the necessary measures to overcome it. If you have failing memory, hot flashes, dizziness, nervous or sick headache, biliousness, irritability, melancholy, sleeplessness, fainting, nervous dyspepsia, epilepsy, etc., know that any one of them is but a symptom of the calamity that may befall you, and even though you have used so-called remedies and treated with reputable physicians with little or no benefit, give Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine a trial. It is the only remedy that may be depended upon for nervous disorders.

"Two years ago I used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine with marked benefit, and later induced my son, who had been sick with catarrh of the bladder five years in the hands of our best physicians, to try it together with Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills. He was so wonderfully benefited that he is attending to business again. My wife also used Nervine with most excellent results. All of us together have not used more than six bottles of Nervine. Several of our friends have also used it, and are greatly improved."—Louis Gibbs, Bucher & Gibbs Plow Co., Canton, Ohio.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or sent by Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, $1 per bottle, six bottles, $5, express prepaid. It is positively free from opiates or dangerous drugs. Free book at druggists, or by mail.

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Special parlor cars for Indianapolis people leaves the Union station at 11:20 a. m., daily for Chicago, via. the Big Four World's Fair route, landing passengers directly at the World's Fair grounds at 4:15 p. m. Returning, the car leaves Chicago at 8:25 a. m. and the World's Fair grounds at 8:44 a. m., daily, reaching Indianapolis at 2:35 p. m.

This is in addition to the local Indianapolis and Chicago sleeper via. the same route, which is open for passengers at 9:00 p. m. every day, leaving the Union station at 12:45 midnight, reaching the World's Fair grounds at 7:10 a. m. and Chicago proper at 7:30 a. m. Returning, leaves Chicago at 11:30 p. m. and the World's Fair grounds at 11:49 p. m., daily, reaching Indianapolis at 6:00 a. m.

In addition to these the Big Four route has three more, making five in all, vestibule passenger trains with the finest coaches, parlor and reclining chair cars, dining cars and superb standard and compartment buffett sleeping cars, daily, each way between Indianapolis and Chicago, landing and receiving passengers direct at the grounds.

These trains run daily as follows:

Leave Indianapolis—	11:20 a m	11 50 a m	4 00 p m	11 30 p m	12 45 a m
Arrive Chicago—	4 35 p m	5 15 p m	9 50 p m	8 55 a m	7 30 a m
Leave Chicago—	8 25 a m	1 30 p m	8 10 p m	9 15 p m	11 30 p m
Arrive Indianapolis—	2 35 p m	7 10 p m	2 25 a m	3 40 a m	6 00 a m

Prof. Alexander Boudrou

—DISCOVERER OF—

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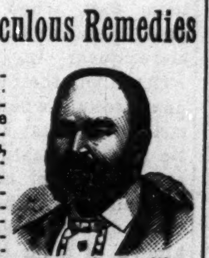

Liberal-minded physicians endorse them as being the Greatest Discovery of the age. Positive cures when used in accordance to instructions, in diseases heretofore so-called incurable. Diphtheria, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Congestion of the Brain, the result of Sunstroke, Apoplexy, and Limbs Paralyzed restored to their natural condition. Spine, Hip and Bone Diseases cured. Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Liver Complaint, Dysintery and so called Heart Disease, are entirely cured by pure remedies of my own preparation. During nine year over 16,000 persons have used these medicines and are living witnesses of their worth. I will not go into practice myself, being over 74 years of age; will sell my medicines only. I have two eminent physicians connected with me to attend to the calling at the residence of the sick if required.

TESTIMONIALS.

HAWKINS, WOOD CO., TEX., March 2, 1893

PROF. BOUDROU:

DEAR SIR:—I hear of so many people that write to you concerning their cases after being cured, but I must fall in line with the number. I was taken with the spinal complaint, being afflicted about two years, with pains in my shoulders, and it remained there for some time. It then moved from there to my back, spine and legs, and it seemed that my strength was all gone; so I become helpless in most every possible manner. I had my doctor to call and he pronounced my case to be sciatica rheumatism. He prescribed for me, but in vain I was advised to use Warner's Safe Cure. I procured a bottle with no results, and also many other kinds of medicine, but it seemed to do no good. I then employed another doctor and met with the same results and suffering untold misery that cannot be expressed, when a visitor looking through The Freeman, saw that Prof. Boudrou recommended a cure for the same complaint. I at once wrote to him about my case. I got a prompt answer, stating how he must treat me to be successful. Afterwards he sent me medicine to take, and stated that I would begin to feel better in three days. I felt better sooner than that time, and I now feel as well as ever and free fro pain. I do and shall recommend the medicine to the suffering humanity similar to my case and others for which they are recommended, and will be pleased to answer letters from the affected that they may get medicines that are pure and be healed.

I am, dear sir, yours in Christ,
SIMON JOBE.

Office and Laboratory open daily from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Call or write to Alexander Boudrou 1727 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Send 2 cent stamp for valuable book. Mention The Freeman.

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This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky hair straight as shown above. It renders the hair soft, pliable and glossy, and by nourishing the roots imparts new life and vigor. Elegantly perfumed. Ozonized Ox Marrow was invented and is manufactured only by Buck & Rayner, the well-known Druggists of Chicago. Their reputation is a guarantee that it is perfectly pure and harmless. Beware of imitations. See that their name is on the label and also blown in the bottle. Thousands who have used the genuine Ozonized Ox Marrow testify to its never failing merits. Full directions with every bottle. Price only 50 cents per bottle. For sale by Druggists. If your Druggist does not keep it, we will send you 3 bottles for $1.25 or 6 for $2.50. Always inclose a post office money order, as we do not send goods C. O. D. Write your address and name plainly. Address:

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A written guarantee to cure. Our cure is permanent and not a patching up. Cases treated eight years ago have never seen a symptom since. By describing case fully we can treat you by mail, and we give the same strong guarantee to cure or refund all money. Those who prefer to come here for treatment can do so and we will pay railroad fare both ways and hotel bills while here if we fail to cure. We Challenge the World for a case that our MAGIC REMEDY will not cure. Write for full particulars and get the evidence. The most eminent physicians have never been able to give more than temporary relief. In our eight years' practice with this MAGIC REMEDY it has been most difficult to overcome the prejudices against all so-called specifics. But under our strong guarantee thousands are trying it and being cured. We contract to cure or refund every dollar and as we have a financial backing of $500,000 it is perfectly safe to try us. Old chronic, deep-seated cases cured in 30 to 90 days. Investigate our financial standing, our reputation as business men. Write us for names and addresses of those we have cured who have given permission to refer to them. If your symptoms are sore throat, mucous patches in mouth, rheumatism in bones and joints, hair falling out, eruptions on any part of the body, feeling of general depression, pains in head or bones, write at once. All correspondence sent sealed in plain envelopes. We invite the most rigid investigation and will do all in our power to aid you in it. Address,

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Have you read THE MEDICAL AND SURGICAL OBSERVER? If you haven't you ought to

It is the only medical magazine published by a colored physician on the American continent.

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A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

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INDIANAPOLIS, : : ; INDIANA.

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We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

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Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

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Regular display—10 cents per line per insertion—agate measure, (14 lines to the inch). Discounts: 3 months, 10 per cent; 6 months, 20 per cent; 12 months, 33⅓ per cent. Pure reading matter, 50 cents per line per insertion. Business locals, 15 cents per line per insertion.

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THE FREEMAN,
GEORGE L. KNOX, - - Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

SATURDAY, AUG. 26, 1893.

ALWAYS brave—innocence.

THEY wanted a change. Are they content?

GOD hates a liar, and sooner or later brings him to justice. "Falsehood has its hour, but no eternity."

THE "views" of the staid old Senators be blowed, why don't they get at what they were called together for, and vote?

DON'T steal, but if you must steal, being built that way, better steal your neighbor's money than his good name. One can be replaced, but the other, once lost, is hard to be restored.

WHERE are we at anyhow? Is it becoming to be a dangerous thing to be a gentleman, wear a starched shirt, pay your debts, or lay by a dollar against the disadvantages of old age?

"MEN are starving to day because of the derangement of the currency."—Memphis Appeal-Avalanche.

Get out! Men are starving to-day, if any, because the people turned fool, "just for a change, you know," and elected Grover Cleveland, instead of Benjamin Harrison.

"MY COMMISSIONER," Blount, has returned from the Hawaiian Isles, and from all accounts, was mighty glad to get back. When the lock is taken off his mouth look out for some rich developments, anent the attempt of a few unscrupulous American freebooters and adventurers to steal the "little kingdom in the Sea"

UP to this period, the Negro has been pretty nearly his own worse enemy. In many instances, and more's the shame, he does not hesitate to manufacture the basest lies to besmear the reputation of men and women of the race, whose only fault is they refuse to mire and wallow in the mud and lowness of "niggerdom.'

WHO said Cleveland did not have a long head, as well as a "big" one. He knew what he was about when he gave the "Tall Sycamore" the control of the "patronage" of Indiana. Then "Grove" shinied on Dan's side, to-day Dan is with the monarch of Buzzard Bay, and as Chairman of the Senate Committee on Finance, he enables his chief to snap his fingers at Vest, Gorman & Co., who are "agin" his demand for unconditional repeal.

IN these times of general unsettlement, turn with relief to the principles of the Republican party. However their spirit has been misinterpreted and misdirected by counterfeit, week kneed leaders in the past, outside of them, the future holds within its beak no other panacea for the evil day that has come upon the land. Talk these principles now more than ever, work for them, promulgate them, vote for them.

IF the Robber tariff, so-called, is doomed, what a time the people will have some day settling with the murderers that laid violent hands upon its windpipe. Every bank that closes its doors, every factory that shuts down, every throng of unemployed labor that treads the streets of our great cities, in the name of home and bread, is adding fuel to the flame, and when the time comes for the people to thunder through the ballot box, stand from under. You can fool them some of the time, but not all of the time.

IN the language of Col. John Cockerill's bright sheet, the New York Morning Advertiser, "Lary" Neal, McKinley's next victim, "is a good old fashioned, copper-bottomed, Bourbon of the genuine secession-sympathizing-butternut, rag money stripe," and we, add, when the "Little Napoleon" of tariff gets through lambasting him, he will be the worst whipped butternut, secession-Democratic mossback, since the days of that other arch-rebel sympathizer, Clement C. Vallandingham.

BY all means let the "young people," God bless 'em, continue to band themselves together in social clubs, circles, etc., and let them be as exclusive as they shall will for the sake of social advancement, pleasure and the like, but under no circumstances should they permit the protection and watch-care their club throws around its individual members, to be used as a cloak or shield to enable jealous or evil-minded persons to indulge in personal spite. It does not take much of that kind of work to write the word DOOMED over an organization, no matter how firmly it may seem established in social strength and popularity.

A CONUNDRUM: Of two evils, which works the most general havoc in community, the midnight thief who stealthily enters your home and robs you of your money and jewels, or the open day thief, who keeps "open house" as a congregating spot for society "trash" like herself, who meet for the sole purpose of hearing, circulating or creating the latest lie, by which some good woman's name is to be gibbeted, or some upright man's reputation smeared with falsehood and slander? Think about it, take the thing home in the privacy of your own cogitations, and, if you have been guilty, especially of the latter crime, stop at once.

ARE you a gentleman, rest assured then, you will straightway become an easy mark for the lies of the "cuss" who never paid you back the five dollars you loaned him to pay his house rent, or the woman whose forwardness disgusted and prevented you from being a visitor at her home. The pity and the shame of it! When will the upright men, the honorable women of the race learn to band together for self protection against these pariahs of "society," these slimy things, that kneel in mock devotion with them around the altar of God, or taking advantage of the looseness of social lines, break their bread with one hand and stab their good names and reputation with the other?

A NEW LOCAL SHEET.

Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Courier, the initial number of a bran new local journalistic craft, dropped anchor in The Freeman sanctum Saturday last, in mute appeal for fraternal recognition. Printed in bold clear type upon its masthead was the device: "The newsiest, spiciest and best edited Negro journal published in the state." There, friends, there was a challenge, there was a defy for your life, but don't you laugh, let one of you dare laugh, and you are not the men we took you for. God bless the "boys" who would be unkind enough to say them nay, when the frothiness of youth's enthusiasm causes them to declare queer impossible things, to write upon their foreheads: LO! WE ARE LIONS, when, the mischievous stripplings, they are but innocent little mousies, taking their first nibble at the ancient cheese of journalistic possibilities? And beside, are they not "our boys," have we not seen and known of them for years, and know that they are in the main good boys, who mean to be smart and great some day if given a chance.

"And were you ne'er a school boy,
And did you never train,
And feel that swelling of the heart
You ne'er shall feel again?"

Then hush and let the "boys" have "head" room. Passing over the salutatory, which contains the information that Indianapolis has long felt "the need (?) of a first-class newspaper," we wish to give our brave young contemporaries our hand and good will for the future success of their very commendable venture. In these piping times of financial unrest and uneasiness, it takes something other than the bravery of the fool, without means or business judgment, to start and maintain a newspaper, and if the end shall prove that our ambitious young townsmen have not reckoned without their host, were no such foolish people, no one will be more ready than THE FREEMAN, the country's leading race journal, to congratulate them upon what will certainly be their well earned success. Play ball!

Send us 200 yearly subscribers at $1.00 each and secure a years tuition in one of the ten great colleges named in our advertisement on page 7.

THE OLD LOVE SONG.

Play it slowly, sing it lowly,
Old familiar tune!
Once it ran in dance and dimple,
Like a brook in June;
Now it sobs along the measures
With a sound of tears;
Dear old voices echo through it,
Vanished with the years.

Ripple, ripple goes the love song
Till, in slowing tune,
Early sweetness grown completeness,
Floods its every rhyme;
Who together learn the music
Life and death unfold,
Know that life is but beginning
Until love is old.

Play it slowly, it is holy
As an evening hymn;
Morning gladness hushed to sadness
Fills it to the brim.
Memories come within the music,
Stealing through the bars;
Thoughts within its quiet spaces
Rise and set like stars.

—THE CAMPUS.

PLEASANTRIES WITH THE "BOYS."

Anent of the monument which is to be erected to the memory of Col. Shaw, the gallant commander of the 54th Massachusetts, colored, the Boston Courant aptly says:

"We know not with what words the monument will be superscribed, but of all those penned in his honor, none seemed more fitting than these:

'They buried him with his niggers,'
But the glorious souls set free
Are leading the van of the army
That fights for liberty.
Brothers in death, in glory
The same palm branches bear;
And the crown is as bright o'er the sable brows
As over the golden hair."

***

THE Southern Watchman captions an editorial with the question, "Are you in favor of a new party, in fact, a race party?" and with all due regard for Bro. McEwen, THE FREEMAN says, NO!

***

THE Christian Banner, Philadelphia, of which Revs. Taliaferro and Jordan are editors, quotes from the Bible for its motto to the effect, "In the name of our God we will set up our banner," to which we wish to add, in the name of an unappreciative reading constituancy, you will haul it down again its corps of excellent correspondents:

"Remember, you must do your duty in this 'world' if you expect a good place in the next."

That's it gentlemen, talking to our "scribes" now, do your duty, send your letters on time, don't fill them with editorials, man at this end paid to do that unimportant work, but give us the NEWS, short, crisp, pointed. See?

***

"THE wholesale lynching of Afro-Americans charged with crimes, from stealing a chicken up, goes on throughout the South. The most barbarous acts are committed by Southern "chivalry," and in the face of it all the white pulpit stands mute and silent. Queer religion, this."—Cleveland Gazette.

Yes, and the shame of it, but if the black pulpit is "humping" itself to any great extent, we don't know it.

***

"THE Boston Reflector says, 'there are signs that the Democratic party is becoming converted" on the race question. We don't believe a word of it. Produce your evidence."—The Age.

When the Republican party becomes converted on the race question, in order that it may be induced to treat the Negro as he should be treated at its hands, we'll be satisfied, the Democratic party be blowed.

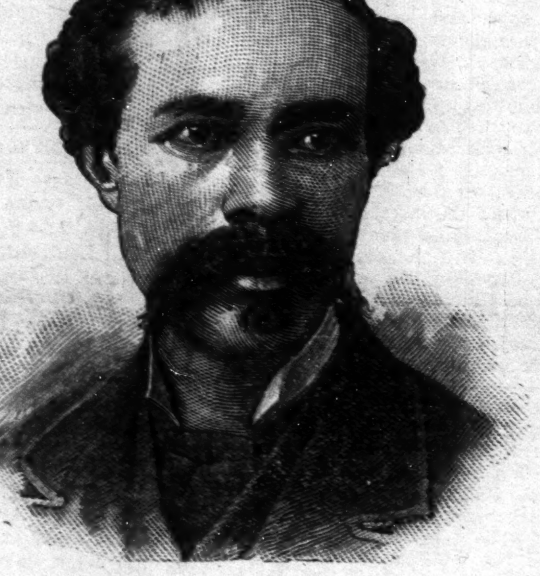
***

"SHALL we emigrate," asks the editor of the Beaumont Echo, and in a well written editorial concludes that we should. Alright, Wm. M. Smith, emigrate if you want to, take your own dear self away, far, far away, but as for the race, don't you think the race better try and hump on a little longer under the ills it has "than fly to others that it knows not of?" 'Pon your soul now, don't you think so?

***

"THE Negro agitator is a failure. His self-esteem is generally so largely developed that he sees more of himself in his efforts to agitate than he does of those for whom he professes to work or indeed of anything else in this wide, wide world. In nine cases out of ten, it is all self with him. His highest ambition seems to be to boom himself."—The New South.

Sly old villian is Bro. Bampfield, but when did he and Fortune fall out?



HON. JOHN R. LYNCH,
Of Mississippi, late Fourth Auditor of the United States Treasury, now a member of the law firm of Lynch & Terrell, Washington, D. C.

if you don't get behind them with a sharp stick.

***

"WILL the learned editors of the FREEMAN, Appeal, Progress, Gazette or Sentinel say, and then tell why silver should not be coined as money?"—The Statesman.

'Spec it is, honey, because you sly, grasping old Silver Barons are so tarnation anxious to have it done.

***

"SOME of our dirty Negroes would rather give all their money and entire indulgence to the illiterate gutter snipes of any other race, than to help the most creditable Negro institution. God clear our ranks of such undesirable remnants of the tribe of Ham."—Langston Herald.

Truth, earnest brother, the God almighty truth, every word of it, "and pity 'tis, 'tis true." We are praying your same identical prayer right along.

***

"T. MCCANTS STEWART distinguishes himself at Brooklyn by refusing to vote for a competent Afro American woman to be the head of one of the schools of that city."—Plaindealer.

Now look here "Bob," "Ben" and "Walt," your paper has too good a standing to print such irony. It is so fine, its point being lost on the average reader, he'll take it for granted that the New York school commissioner did distinguished himself. Distinguished (?) himself! Not much, we should say.

***

"LET us do right, even though our enemies do wrong. God will take care of His people. Let us put our trust in Him."—The Planet.

Do right by all means, for it leaves the conscience in such a pleasant condition, but John, John you do know, certainly you do, trust or no trust in the Lord, unless the Negro works, schemes and "figgers" like all get out, in this cold unfriendly earth, which belongs to the white man, he'll starve here, and when he

"Rastles his hash,"

if he gets any to "rastle" with, it will be up in heaven, or——

***

THE Lexington Standard, that able, clean sheet, being somewhat tried in patience, says among other things to

THE BEHRING SEA VERDICT.

While not getting all they asked for—what they looked for being altogether different,—the American arbitrators need not be ashamed of the result of their labors. The sealing industry can still be maintained by our country at the "old stand" as a means and source of profitable industry and labor. The thing that worried us the most, Canadian piracy and effrontery, has received a black eye, is at an end. The result of the finding of the Board in a nutshell are in three counts: 1st, a close season for three months; 2nd, the creation of a protected zone of sixty miles around the islands; 3rd, the limitation of pelagic sealing. The presentation of the British case was a fine effort of astute diplomacy all along the line, but it was certainly well met on the part of the American lawyers, and in many points overmatched.

OUR PRAYERS FOR GROVER.

The latest reports are that Mr. Cleveland is not by any means a well man. If we must have a Democratic administration for three years longer, and we must, it is to be hoped that Mr. Cleveland may be spared to us, in order that we may be saved the awful calamity of being reigned over by that sycophantic, one-horse, Southern-sympathizing, cross-roads statesman, "Delia" Stevenson, of Illinois, the dear old woman. This creature is about the smallest specimen of the statesmen (?) now living, and compared to Grover Cleveland, his born and elected chief, is as inconsequential as a chipple bird to the eagle. What, with Stevenson waiting for his shoes, a bad, bad Congress to control, and both pedal extremities afflicted with the rheumatism Grover can realize the full force of the couplet,

"Uneasy rests the head
That wears a crown."

Our prayers are his.

"SCANDAL HAGS" OF TWO CITIES.

The following communication is self-explanatory:

"NASHVILLE, TENN, Aug. 21, '93.

"EDITOR THE FREEMAN,

"DEAR SIR:—Can you tell us through the columns of your great journal why the members of our race, of whom better things are expected, because of their social standing, education, surroundings, etc, delight in slandering, lying about each other, in so dreadful and reckless a manner? It is simply horrible, and only the other day one of our leading white dailies mentioned the matter editorially, and wondered at the characteristic. A case in point: A certain "lady" of our city who is a member in good standing in one of our leading churches, a member of the choir and who is accorded the entree to our most select homes, reigns as mistress over a "place," the sacred name of home unfitting it, that is the head-centre, the very starting point of the vilest lies, the blackest slander that has at different times pursued most every man or woman, and even young girls of standing, in our city. Her confres are mainly women of her own class, old worn out, dried up, society "whited sepulchres" who meet at her den daily, for the sole purpose of engaging in their awful work of character-blacking. Only those who are willing to become one of them, to be a hale fellow well met, in spreading their nasty decoctions, are spared and overlooked. An occasional victim who has the courage to rebel at the cruel treatment received from their forked tongues, is quickly reminded that Mrs. ——, she is a grass widow, "is a member of —— church," "sings in the choir," is a "member of —— Court," etc. Now, Mr. editor, in the face of such a state of things, what is the best course to pursue, if not to abate the evil entirely, to avoid it? Will you not kindly count this one of the evils worthy the attention of your able pen, and advise us editorially in the matter? MRS. A. W. C."

The evil referred to by our graceful correspondent is a very great and most disgraceful one, and Nashville is not alone in her sufferings from it. Even as we write, our mind's eye rests upon a similar "place" in this city, where the same orgies of secret blackmailing and "character blacking" is carried on day after day, by a set of worn out, tattooed old "church hags" and "whited sepulchres," who, if the evidence was ready and available under the statues, would consign every one of them to the "stone pile" for a term of punishment, along with other "sisters," who are more notorious, but less guilty in the cruel and inhuman result of their crimes. It is a condition, not a theory, that confronts not only the good people of Nashville and Indianapolis, but those of all the great race centres generally. It is a racial disgrace, a racial shame, burning and humiliating, not local, but general. No wonder, and the shame of it, that the whites notice and marvel at these things. Referring to Indianapolis for corroborative example, as being more familiar with our own home locality, it has become to be a hazardous thing for ordinary respectable citizens, men or women, to walk the public streets, under the broad glare of the midday sun, without being subjected to the impertinent stare, or the questioning leer, of some mangy she or he hound of slander. The young lady who is called on the streets of the city after nightfall, or the wife or the mother, not matter how innocent or legitimate her errand, fairly takes her life in her hand, and before she dreams of it, the "hags" are busy with her character and reputation in their hellish zeal to tear it in pieces. It is nothing less than criminal. The duty of society, the church, the press everywhere is plain and insistent. When found skulking behind the pillars of the church, these bedraggled hags of slander, let the church do its duty and thrust them out, as it would any other mass of corruption and sin. When found in society, and their footsteps turn towards your home, close your doors against them, as you would against the entrance of a serpent, and let the press, sure of its game, slay and spare not. THE FREEMAN's course is marked out. For some weeks it has not been idle, the evidence was slow and tortuous of obtainment, for criminals of the stripe we are after are quick to scent danger, but some of these bright days when the sign is right, we intend to draw the curtain string, and the picture that will disclose itself, if startling, we apprehend will have a mighty clearing up effect, when the first shock is over. When "street walkers" of the basest class are to be unblushingly consulted with and "used" by respectable people to besmirch the reputation of honorable citizens, when the lies of loafers and "pimps," whose only homes are the street corners and the low down "brothels," are eagerly listened to and re-circulated to "down" the best men, the best women, the bright-eyed, pure hearted girls and boys of a community, and this by a horde of "respectable" scandal heifers and filth purveyors, it is time for the church to use its blotter on its membership books, for society, RESPECTABLE society in fact, to purge and drain itself of the cancerous attachment. When a father cannot walk the streets at night in company with his own daughter, without being pursued, as was the case not a lunar month ago, by a brace of "hags," who are daily visitors at a "stink den" not a thousand miles from THE FREEMAN office, in order to start a fresh lie on its rounds, its time to stop and find out where we are really at. Let the respectable citizens of Nashville and all abused communities do likewise, and the greatest curse that has stood in the way of the Negro's progress since emancipation will receive a settler between the eyes.

A SERMON FOR WORKINGMEN.

"J. O'B." writes a New York morning paper as follows, referring to a historical reminiscence, that we respectfully refer to the attention of that class of workingmen who delighted in voting the bread out of their mouths last November.

"To the Editor of the Morning Advertiser:

"Near the close of President Pierce's administration the Democratic party passed the bill which was known as the Tariff of 1857, which lowered all duties on imports, just what the Democrats of to-day would call Tariff Reform. Six months after its passage a panic swept over the country, prostrating every form of business, and, as in all financial and industrial derangements, the workingmen were the first to feel its effects. Here is an extract from Stone's 'History of New York City,' describing the misery of the New York wage-earners at that time:

'"The manufactories stopped work throughout the country, thus throwing thousands out of employment and reducing them to a state of utter destitution. A state of terrible suffering ensued. Crowds of the unemployed workmen gathered in the City Hall Park, clamoring for bread and threatening to procure it at all hazards, while as many more, as needy but less demonstrative, perished silently of cold and starvation."

"If such was the result of Democratic Tariff tinkering in 1857, is it not reasonable to expect the same conditions to prevail when the threatened Democratic Tariff of 1893 shall become operative? Our Free Trade friends everlastingly reiterate that hackneyed phrase, "The markets of the world." It sounded very well in the ears of guileless workingmen, coming from the lips of wily, cunning politicians in their political harangues last fall; but they never told their dupes where, or in what section of the globe those markets were to be found. Is there any country in Europe so far behind the age as to be incapable of manufacturing sufficient articles to supply the wants of its own people, and have a surplus left which it would be only too eager to dispose of in the markets of the world? Reciprocity has given the United States the only markets we need, except wherein to dispose of our surplus products, if the prosperity destroyers do not nullify reciprocity as well as protection. The "tariff reformers" blame the purchasing clause of the so-called Sherman bill for all our woes. Perhaps they will come to a realization of their mistake when that law shall be erased from the statutes. J. O'B.

Jersey City, Aug. 13th."

OUR "CHICAGO MAN."

"Mr. W. D. Driver, who worked as foreman in this office for a long time and who is known to our best citizens, is now manager of THE FREEMAN's Bureau in Chicago. Each week he fills the front page of that paper with the best news obtainable. We could take a man like Driver and easily run a daily. He knows everything connected with journalism, from the den of the devil to the softest chair in the editor's sanctum."—American Citizen.

Thanks friends. Old MERIT, you know, oft obscured, occasionally gets an inning, when a broad minded man like yourself is the observer. THE FREEMAN indorses all you say concerning Mr. Driver. "He's a lulu."

A REMARKABLE OFFER.

We are prepared to make this remarkable offer to our readers and friends. We will give a year's tuition, board and lodging to any one sending us 200 subscribers at $1.00 each. This you will readily see is quite a reduction in the former terms required. Go to work at once and endeavor to secure the required number of subscribers. At $1.00 each the list can be easily secured. Let us hear from you.

See our grand educational offer on page 7.

—o—

All old subscribers whose time has expired will favor us by sending in their renewal at once.

—o—

Can you more profitably spend the summer than by working to secure a year's tuition, board and lodging free in some college? See our offer.

Shot for Speaking to a Woman.

Huntsville, Ala., Special.

Rev. A. W. McKinney paid a short visit to the conference at Anniston, Ala. An entertainment was given by the Phoenix club at the Huntsville Male academy on the 17th. John Herford, a colored boy, was arrested for stealing a bottle of perfume from the Racket store. A shooting affray occurred in our city last week. M. Harris shot and seriously injured W. H. Blakemore. According to Mr. Harris' statement, Mr. Blakemore was walking with a white cyprian. She spoke to Harris, saying: 'Hello Marshall," when Harris spoke again, saying: "Hello Matt." Blakemore dared Harris to speak to the woman again. Marshall spoke again to her, when Blakemore fired at him, missing him. Harris then raised up his gun and fired at Blakemore striking him with about 28 or 30 squirrel shot. Mr. Blakemore is now living in Memphis. He used to be on the police force in this place. Miss G. McGill gave an entertainment complimentary to Mrs. N. T. Porch, of Nashville, Tenn.

CHICAGO'S CORUSCATIONS.

(Concluded From First Page.)

avenue, Monday evening, and a very pleasant time was had. Those present were: Messrs. W. W. Dallon, Frank Taylor, Odie Ouglsby, Jessie Fry, Zach Roosen, Benjamin Stovall, Jas. and Haugh Sterrett, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Yantis, Misses Jessie Clay, Francis Taylor, Arema Carter, Lillie and Maggie Sterrett Miss Martin, Miss McClellan, Miss Eliza Crittendon, Mrs. Macon, Mrs. Lane, Miss Martha Booth, Misses Florence and Susie Thompson.

Mrs. J. W. Womack will visit friends in Lafayette, Ind, next week.

Mrs. M. J. Jackson, Jacksonville, is at 5940 Aberdeen street, Englewood.

Mesdames Emma Figallo and Louvinia Tipton, of New Orleans, are in the city at 2947 LaSalle street, and 2726 State street, respectively.

Misses Lillie Hayes, Mary E. Hall and Miss Alice Basting, prominent young ladies of Memphis, are in the city stopping with Mrs. Ike Dunlap, 3123 Armour avenue.

Mesdames Roxie Jones, Addie Martin, Mon Howard, Alex Posey, Eliza Johnson and little Miss Ethel Johnson form a party of sight seers from Indianapolis. They are stopping at 476 Princeton avenue.

Mrs. Hattie A. Gilliard and daughter, Miss Marie, of Louisville, are in the city the guest of Mrs. Lizzie Hogart, 2434 Dearborn street. Her husband, Prof. J. Gilliard, is expected in the city soon and expects to locate here.

A meeting was held at St. Stevens church, on the West Side, Sunday, to raise money for the "pamphlet." Mrs. Mollie Church-Terrell, presided. Hon. Frederick Douglass and Miss Ida B. Wells delivered addresses and $34 59 was collected to further the publication. The next meeting is to be held at Providence Baptist church. Date not fixed, as yet.

"Dessalines" is the name of the new Negro drama written by Wm. Edgar Easton, and will be played for the first time at Fruberge opera house, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug 28th, 29th and 30th, by Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis and a powerful colored company. It is hoped that "Dessalines" may move the people of this country in the interest of the race as did Uncle Tom's Cabin. *

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE.

A Remarkable Showing—The Summer Assembly—Enticing Features.

Tuskegee, Ala., Special.

EDITOR THE FREEMAN:—Your many readers have, no doubt, heard of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, and the marvelous growth it has made, and of the great good it has done and is doing for the elevation of the Negro race in the "Black Belt" of the South. The history of this school is so well known that I shall not tax your columns with a repetition of it. However, I can not refrain from saying that in the very short time of twelve years, commencing in a church in which to teach, it now owns 1,400 acres of land, has thirty-five teachers, over 800 students during the term and taxable property to the amount of $180,000. Wonderful! Wonderful!! This property, besides the land, consists of a campus, covered with a fine grove of shady trees, with several nice family cottages, for teachers, peeping under and over them. And high above both grove and cottages towers twelve large buildings, two frame and four of brick, in which the different departments of the school are conducted. This institution has not only sent out a great many graduates and under-graduates, who are exerting great influence in uplifting the race, but the school itself sheds a steady beam of moral and intellectual light in the community in which it is located. This fact is evident on all sides. Prof. B. T. Washington, its principal, with unequaled tact and perseverence has been untiring in the advancement of the school, and planning and advising for the best interest of the Negro race.

Outside of the regular school work, he has succeeded in organizing a "Negro Conference," which meets annually in the month of February at the Normal school. This conference is made up largely of farmers and others interested in the good of the race. In this conference is discussed the best methods of improving the Negro, and urging him to buy a home, educate his children, etc. Sir, the effect of this conference is already being felt for good in the community. Ever watchful of an opportunity to help better the condition of the race, and to plan for its comfort and helpful pleasure; he has just carried into effect a unique and timely arrangement by which the best people of the race, with their wives and children, can go and spend two weeks of pleasure and rest from their labors. This last effort is called the "Tuskegee Summer Assembly," or Chautauqua. The writer is attending now its first session, the only one of its kind in the United States for colored people. The session opened August 1st and closed August 15th. The sessions are daily, from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., with a stated program with different subjects assigned and discussed. Board and everything furnished, $3 00 per week. The afternoons are spent in recreations of different kinds, such as harmless games, croquet, quoits, etc. At early evening the guests are entertained with sweet music by the orchestra of the school, led by Prof. R. H. Hamilton. The papers read and the interesting discussions which they evoke, are suggestive and profitable to all. The papers read treated on the subjects of Theology, Domestic Economy and Pedagogy. Some of those who read papers were: Revs. A. J. Stokes, R. M. Sheeks and J. S. Jackson, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. S. S. H. Washington, of Mobile, Ala; Mrs B. T. Washington, etc. All the guests of the assembly are highly pleased with their visit, and hope to return next summer and bring others with them. Considering the hard times and the money stringency, the attendance upon the assembly was fairly well, and is a fair indication that future assemblies here will not be wanting for numbers. This commendable effort on the part of Prof. Washington merits the endorsement and support of every intelligent and respectable Negro. My motto concerning the race is: "Let the race make its own sunshine." Here is bright sunshine, so let the Negro come and enjoy it.

Yours for more such sunshine,

B. T. HARVEY.

Moonlight Picnic.

Bowling Green, Ky., Special.

Rev. J. F. Thomas left the city Thursday afternoon for his home in Chicago. Prof. M. V. Cook returned from Chicago Saturday, Aug. 12th. The Glee club will give an entertainment at Potter's opera house, Friday evening, Aug. 25th. This will be the celebrating of the 16th anniversary of Mt. Calvert and Bowling Green lodges. Mrs. Helen Cass returned to her home in Louisville Thursday evening. There was a social given in honor of Miss Barbara Bolan, of Louisville, Ky., Wednesday evening, Aug. 16th at the residence of Miss Lizzie L. Loving on Center street. There was a moonlight picnic given at the residence of Mrs. John Bush, Friday evening; all present enjoyed themselves. Mrs. Richard McCutchen entertained Mrs. Fanny Porter and two daughters, Cornelia and Cormilla, of Louisville, Saturday. There was an excursion from Louisville, Ky., to Nashville, Tenn., Sunday. A few of the passengers stopped over here. Among them were: Misses Birdie Richardson, Mary Hill and Pearl Newton, Messrs. Thomas, W. Hampton, Hurbert Skiles, Lavelle Bolan, and William Stewart. The Baptist Sunday-school union convened at Eleventh Street Baptist church Sunday. There was an excellent program and nicely rendered Mrs. Annie Rhea, Little Charlie Pace, Mattie Jackson, and Porter Browning are on the sick list. Misses Newton, Hill, Richardson, and Bolan, and Messrs. Skiles, Stewart, Bolan and Hampton, of Louisville, Ky., and Misses E. Thomas, E. Blackburn, L. Kuykendall, C. Kuykendall, Mrs. and Mr. Slaughter, L. Wilson, C. Hardin, and Messrs. S. Holden, H. Holan, J. Wilson, E. Loving, H. Gillum, J. Gordon, Wm. Jones, of Bowling Green, took a stroll to the fair ground, Sunday p. m., to see the encampment of soldiers and also the dress parade which took place at 5:30 p. m. Miss Amanda Perkins and Arthur Porter, of Louisville are in the city. There was a party given in honor of Little Cornelia and Cormilla Porter, Friday evening, Aug. 16th.

Orange Blossoms—Many Personals.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Special.

Virginia Street Baptist church was dedicated, Father G. W. Dupee, of Paducah, officiating. We think we can truthfully say that this handsome church edifice is equal to, if not superior to any church in the Western district in point of architectural design. Rev. B. Garrett is serving this church during the pastor's absence. Prof. Benton and Miss Lula Glass were married at Liberty Street C. M. E. church, in this city, by Dr. S. V. Douglass, of Hickman. Attendants, Rev. J. W. Smith and Rosa F. Morgan. Prof. Benton is principal of the Lane Institute, of Jackson, Tenn. Miss Glass is one of Hopkinsville's most accomplished young ladies, being teacher in the city public school. A. C. Banks spent several weeks lecturing to lodges of United Brothers and Sisters of Friendship in the Western district. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Postell, jr., and Miss Bettie Postell visited Eastern Kentucky and the "Windy City." Miss Augusta Brewer spent a pleasant time at Clarksville, Tenn. Mrs. Lottie Chenault, of Gallatin, Tenn., visited her brother, Irvin Young, Lovier street. Miss Lottie E. Dade and her niece, Mrs. Rosa L. Jones, have returned from a visit to relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Banks have taken rooms at O. Warfield's, and rented their pleasant Lovier street home to E. Daniel. H. S Smith, of this city, was elected D. D. G. M. of U. B. F.'s, at the annual meeting held at Paducah, Ky., this month. Prof. Charles Steele, of Georgetown, Grand Master of Masons of Kentucky, organized a body of that order here on the 18th, inst. Mrs. Sallie Glass, who has been visiting Mrs. R. N. Lander, of this city, returned to her home at Paducah, on the 19th. Mrs. Josie W. Banks visited Mrs. Ollie Banks, of Paducah, this month. Mrs. Robert Hargraves is recreating, her husband having returned to his duties at the World's Fair.

Lost Relative.

Wanted to know the whereabouts of my relatives. My father, whose name was Richard Wright; one sister, whose name was Josephine Wright; a brother, whose name was Jefferson Wright; another, whose name was Square Wright; and still another whose name was Thomas Wright. I was sold from near McGhee college, in Missouri, five years before the war. I left the above named persons there and have not heard from them since. My father's mistress married one George Dockins, (white), had a brother whose name was Bill Dockins; another whose name was John Dockins. Any information about the above named persons please notify me and oblige yours, Richard Wright, Grenada, Miss.

A NEGRO WOULD HAVE HUNG

Had they not Caught the White Man Dead to Right.

A Japanese Entertainment to Come—To emain Three Years in Washington—Personals, Notes, Etc.

Houston, Tex., Specia

There will be a special through car from Houston to Washington, D. C, without charge, leaving Houston Monday Sept. 10th, at 10 o'clock, for the National Baptist Foreigh mission convention to convene in that city Sept. 14th '93. Rev. D. L. Whitley, Columbus, Tex., manager, A grand Japanese entertainment at the Antioch Baptist church, Aug. 24th, 25th, and 26th. $350 is wanted in this financial rally which will close the following Sunday with Rev. A. W. Smith. Miss Christina Jones, of Navasota, has been visiting V. H. McKinney quite a while. Mrs. R. T. Scott is visiting friends in Houston. Mrs. Laura Smith of Houston, is visiting friends in Goliad. V. H. McKinney took a flying trip to Galveston. Pat Johnson who had his leg broken quite a while ago is still lying very ill on Hutchen street. Amputation is feared. Miss Philis Perry, one of Houston's amiable misses expects to leave for Howard university this fall to be gone three years. Prof. Lucious Harper and sister are on their way to Chicago. They will spend sixty days in the "Windy City," the guest of Mrs Mary Brown and Miss Lillie B Starkie.

Miss Pattie Davis, of Galveston is visiting friends in Houston. Isom Ford died the 8th inst. on German street and was buried in Olive Wood cemetery by the A. O. O. P.. It is rumored that Foster Wright will marry soon. A few weeks ago a Negro was lynched in Montgomery for murdering a family and committing outrage. Now comes the news of a white man doing the same thing. It is said that he beat the man's head to pieces with a club, bursted the childs brains out against a tree, slew the woman and then committed the outrage. It is said that they lynched him. If they had not caught him in the act, a "Nigger would have hung. Don't fail to visit the colored printers picnic, Aug. 30th, at Cedar Grove. Mrs. Mary Hicks died on the 14th inst, at her residence on Edward street. The funeral services were conducted at the Malalew M. E. church by Rev. E Lee. It is rumored that our colored lawyer will soon take to himself a rib. Rev. J. E. Edwards' pulpit was filled by Rev. N. A. Banks, of Paul Quinn college. Wesley chapel was crowded to its utmost capacity to hear the eloquent sermon.

The ladies of Wesley chapel and of the Third ward anticipate giving Miss Philis Perry a grand reception on the eve of her departure to Washington, D. C. Mrs. G. Murry lost her infant baby on the 14th inst. Mrs. Capt. Jno. Sessems has returned home after an extended visit to Brazoria county, to see relatives and friends. Miss Hattie Lowery gave a surprise party, complimentary to Miss Pattie Davis, of Galveston, on the 14th of Aug. There was quite a crowd out to witness the concert at St. Paul, Aug. the 15th. The Rev. Griffin invited all of the ministers and christian workers to be present at the Association and Christian convention held at Mt. Vernon the 16th inst. Quite a number were out. The Christian workers will run an excursion soon from Galveston to Houston. They want two-thousand men and woman to join the L. & S. S.

The Freeman stays with you when all other papers fail to put in their appearance. Wanted—two or three smart reliable boys to sell The Freeman on the streets. Call at colored drugstore, 1006½ Prairie avenue at once. The Freeman will be on sale at the following places the year round: colored drug store and S. W. Harrison's barber shop. There will be an excursion, Aug. 31st from Houston and Galveston to Clear Lake via the Santa Fe Route, round trip 55cts. The committee on transportation have arranged for special accommodation to Chicago over the I. & G. N, Texas & Pacific, Iron Mountain Route, and the Chicago & Alton railways, for those who expect to attend the assembly of the Knights and Daughters of Tabor and the International Order of Twelve, which will convene in said city, Aug. 22nd. Come out every evening and hear Sin Killing Griffin and have your sins washed away.

A great many people of Houston have taken shares in the Mexican Colonization company. Mrs. F. Wallis is visiting her sister-in-law at Galveston. Miss E L. Roy is visiting friends in Hempstead. Mrs. Rosie Woods passed away on the 16th inst. and was buried from the St. Paul A. M. E. church. A colored lady was knocked off the San Antonio bridge, Saturday morning and lay there till 7 in the evening, when she was carried to the hospital. Her name was not learned. Her arm was broken in two places and three ribs broken. Mrs. M. L. Gordon will return in a few days. H. Laws, A. Willis, and C. Ross are in the city from Orange, Tex.

BENNIE COLEMAN THE WONDER.

Lynched for Murdering a White Boy—Jumped and Instantly Killed.

Louisville, Ky., Special.

Bennie Coleman, the child wonder of the 19th century appeared at Gladstone Baptist church last Thursday evening to a crowded house. He is the talk of the town among both white and colored as there was never before in the city such a small child who could read the Bible and answer Bible questions as this child does. Mrs. Edward Warden left last Sunday for Chicago. Mrs. Martin Clark and daughter returned from Danville, Ky, last Monday. Miss Carrie Hawkins paid a flying visit to Lebanor last Sunday returning Monday. Electric cars are now running from this city to New Albany. Jeff Phillips was killed in a runaway accident at Second and Walnut streets last Thursday morning about 9 o'clock. He was almost instantly killed, He was riding about in a grocery wagon owned by Fontaine & Co. which was driven by his brother. The horse became frightened at something and started off when Philips jumped from the wagon. He lit on his feet but the horse was going so fast that when he jumped it threw his feet out from under him and he fell backward striking his head on the pavement. He was picked up in an unconscious condition and laid on the sidewalk. A doctor was called but to no avail as his skull was fractured. He died in a few minutes. Miss Sue Tolbert is spending the summer at Pewee Valley the guest of Mrs. Frazier. News was received in this city last friday of the lynching of another Negro at Morganfield, Ky. Charles Watson is the name of the Negro and he hails from Egypt, Miss. It is said that he lured a white boy out in the woods and cut his throat for the small sum of four dollars. Mrs Ella Amit, of Litchfield, was in the city a few days last week.

Eighth of August Celebration.

Clarksville, Tenn., Delayed Special.

The members of the Young Mens' Standard club, celebrated the 8th of August, by giving an entertainment at Gorham's hall on Commerce street. There were two prizes given away. Prize No. 1, a barrel of flour; prize No. 2, a barrel of meal. Charles Murphy received the first prize, and Miss Mary Cliott the second. The young people enjoyed a pleasant evening by playing croquet. (Don't send notices of "cake walks" we have no space to give to such amusements.—Ed. The Freeman.)

REV. J. W. CARR,

The very popular pastor of the Second Baptist church, Indianapolis, Ind. Energetic, straightforward, reliable, he never disappoints his parishoneers, or the public. A gospel knight sure.

JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME

To See Her Mother Breathe Her Last—The Dangerous

Disused Well—Within the Shadow of Death—By Running Brooks and Smiling Fields—Personal.

Helena, Ark., Special.

Miss Ella Carter has returned to Greenville. John McCall was quickly summoned to Marianna by an accito his mother, who, while walking along, stepped into an old caved in well. Quite a number of ladies and gentlemen visited the Sunday-school convention at Marianna. John H. Washington, the pleasant and gallant director of Amps Bros.' Orchestra and brass band is prepared to take all messages at his barber shop either for an engagement or the world's best journal, The Freeman. Mrs. Ida Risher, of Jackson, Miss., Miss L. D. Lewis, of Lula, Miss., accompannied by Deputy Sheriff G. W. Gilliam, paid the city a flying visit while he delivered Ida Scott, a 13 year old runaway that was caught in Mississippi to Mrs. Amanda, her mother. S. L. Lampkins spent some days in Greenville at the bedside of his sick mother. J. S. Drew, president of the B. and C. A was the recording secretary at the grand congress which convened at Holly Springs, Miss.

Mrs. Lou Garrett and her nephew P. Beard were over from Mississippi to their sister and mother. Mrs. Maggie Smith, nee Cooley, the newly married couple drove through the city from Southland. Delinquent subscribers will oblige the publishers by paying our agent. Congestions came near killing Miss Dollie Gentry last week. Messrs. E. W. Lawrence, Geo W. White, and G. G. McCrea were in the country visiting Prof. G. W. Grammar District school and we are pleased to state that it is well disciplined. Mr. Lawrence, being a leading choister of the A. M. E. choir, introduced singing, then lectured ten minutes. Mrs. M. G. Turner and Miss M. G. Wilson will be Faired in Chicago in a few days. The Helena Progress is suspended. Read The Freeman. Adam Brown is ill. Mrs. John Murry is still visiting in Memphis. Mrs. R. P. Graves, I. C. Clark, W. B. Beard and The Freeman took an extended drive to Marvell and Polar Grove; at the latter we were heartily welcomed by Mrs. Jessie Wright, her sister and daughter, Misses Lizzie and Mary Wright, Lizzie Thomas, and Miss Emma Burns. Mrs. A. M. Greer was elected delegate to the Sunday-school convention to be held in Marianna at St. Luke church. Little James Bailey is recovering from his dislocated ankle. A horse fell on him. The weather is moderate; business is very dull.

Geo. W. White, cousin to Mrs. Matilda Lee, left the city for Hot Springs to be present with the K. of P. On arriving at Little Rock, he found Mrs. Lee dangerously ill. Her only daughter was telegraphed for, she arrived in time to look upon her breathing her last. Her funeral was a sad one; she was buried from the A. M. E. church, Rev. E. C. Morris, D. D., assisted by Rev. Johnson of Little Rock. Mrs. Lee was an old and respected citizen of Helena and Little Rock. Prof. H. Avant will return from the World's Fair in a few weeks. Lieut. Jno Alexander from Ft. Robinson with a furloe, joined by his brother M. A. Alexander at Memphis arrived to visit their mother and relatives and then the World's Fair. Mrs. James Grayer and daughter, Idell, were called to Forrest City to their sick sister and aunt.

HARVEST EXCURSION—VANDALIA LINE.

On August 22d, September 12th and October 10th the Vandalia Line will sell excursion tickets to the West and Southwest at one fare plus $2 for the round trip. Tickets good returning twenty days. For details apply to the nearest ticket agent, or address W. F. Brunner, D. P. A., Indianapolis.

California Girl Abroad.

San Diego, Cal., Special.

The Local Union of the First Presbyterian church, is an intellectual organization, participated in by the leading divines and best minds of this land of sunshine and flowers. The Mexican Emigration fever is rife here. A letter will be sent the editor of The Freeman, asking his views upon the matter. Eva May Huey, one of our leading and charming young ladies, is sadly missed by her many friends and acquaintances, who are glad to hear that she is enjoying herself in her "summering" trip. Before she returns home she will visit Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, Mechanicsville, Ia.; Kansas City and Marshall, Mo., and the great Fair City, Chicago.

District Grand Lodge.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Additional Special.

The District Grand Lodge No. 6, G. U. O. of O. F., held its annual session in our city on Tuesday Aug. 15th, lasting four days. At the close of the session a concert was tendered them at the Congregation church. Among those that participated in the concert were Mrs. W. B. Kennedy, Mrs. C. H. LaPrade, Mrs. H. B. Lewis, Misses Annie Kennedy, Rosa Downs Iola Brown, Messrs. H. D. Alexander and John Brannon. H. N. Willis and family, J. G. Heggie and daughter, Prof. W. H. Singleton and J. A. Henry left recently for a visit to the World's Fair. Misses Rogers and Lyman, of Marietta, Ga, are visiting the Misses Washingtons.

Encouraging Words.

MR. W. ALLISON SWEENEY,

Editor Freeman,

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:—I desire to say, as a member of the Afro-American race, without formalism or any other kind of ism, that I do so very much appreciate the very manly manner in which you so gallantly defend the race variety to which you and I are identified. I can but say, go onward. REV. D. S. MOTEN,

Wilberforce, O.

CITY HAPPENINGS—PERSONAL.

(Concluded From Page 8.)

those present from Indianapolis were Rev. T. L. Ferguson, Mrs. Dollie Lewis, Wm. D. Collins, and Rev. Mr. Heston, N. Indianapolis, Thomas Rogister and Miss Amanda Rogers.

Crown Hill Park.

Jubilee meeting will close to-morrow. Rev. B. Smith will preach at 11 a. m. Rev. A. E. Edwards, of Rock Port Ind., and Little Bennie Coleman, the world's wonder, will preach at 3 p. m. Rev. J. D. Rouse of Evansville, Ind., will preach at 8 p. m. The meeting was well attended last Sunday. The large tent could not accommodate the audience.

A Compliment for Rev. Carr, of Second Baptist.

Everybody is praising Elder Carr, of the Second Baptist, for the admirable asrangements perfected by him, to take the crowd from the Crown Hill Park camp meeting, Sunday night. Promptly at 9:30 o'clock four electric trains were on hand at the grounds, and everybody who desired, had a comfortable, quick ride home. Elder Carr never breaks his word.

Colored Fair at Lexington, Ky.

The excursion train will leave Indianapolis Wednesday night, at 12:30 o'clock, Sept 13, '93. Tickets are $4 for the Round Trip, good to return on all regular trains until Sept. 17th, via. C. H. & D. R. R.

Com. { HENRY SWEETLAND, THOS. ROGISTER, HENRY MOOR, REV. J. M. MORTON.

Installation Entertainment.

Leah Chapter No. 2, O. E. S., will give a public installation and musical entertainment, rendered by Prof. R. B. Shelton and his mixed quartette, at Blackford St. church, Tuesday evening, Sept. 5th. The committee will spare no pains to make it a grand success. All the delicacies of the season will be served in the basement. Admission 10 cents. 2

MRS. S. M. THOMPSON, R. W.
C. T. BROOKS, R. P.
KATE M. LEWIS, Secretary.

Reading Contest

at Simpson Chapel, Monday, Aug. 21, '93, in which the following persons took a part, was quite a success. The contestants were Miss Mamie Clay, Messrs. Jas Sharp, Michael Benson, Taylor Jackson, and Misses Maggie Ewing, Edna Guest, Miss Duran and Miss Rachel Heston, of North Indianapolis. The reading was good and was a fine display of careful training. The judges, Mr. G. L. Jones, of this city, Prof. Jas. H. Thomas, of the Evansville schools, and Mrs. Simms, of the city schools, awarded the prize to Miss Rachael Heston as the most successful reader in bringing out the points upon which they were marked, viz.: voice, articulation, expression and general effect.

Society Flashes.

In the "Fair City," Mrs. Chas. Lanier. Returned from the "Windy," Miss Georgia Beasly. Recent visitors at Franklin, Misses Hicks and Higgs. Entertained on the South side, Miss Emma Ramsey of the "Fall City. By the whispering breezes of Lake Michigan, the charming Sweeney sisters, Lizzie and Lillie. Idle rovers beside the picturesqueness of Midway Plaisance, Mrs. Essie Thornton and Mrs. Alice Brown, of Bright street. From the "Smoky City," John Pangborn. Toward the rising sun, visitors, Mesdames Annie Johnson and Bertie Saunders. Mourns the loss of a father, Chas. H. Stewart. Returned to pretty Marien, Mrs. Mella Parker. On Martindale avenue, this city, "fair women and gallent gents," entertained by Rosa Burris. Home again, Mrs. John L. Evans and daughter, Ella. Back from Chicago, Mrs. Mary Elkins. Will live with us, at the home of her cousin, Charles Cheatham. Miss Nannie Alvis, of Henderson, Ky. With her parents a few days, Mrs. Geo. Brooks, of Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED.

A position in a town, high school or college I am a graduate of the Alcorn Agricultural and Mechanical College, Rodney, Miss. Have taught a part of ten years. Reference can be given. Address Jas. W. B.
Oakohay, Miss.
Care of F. B. Bryant. (8 19)

WANTED—AGENTS.

In every town and city, to sell Ladies' Hair Tonic, and fifty other medicines. We can reach any disease. Send and get sample bottle. Good salary paid weekly to the right party. Address:
C. Shanklin,
Care of J. H. Childs, Druggist. Austin, Texas.
(6-10)

IN THE WORLD OF BOOKS, ETC.

The World, the Flesh and the Devil are Powerless

Before the Refining, Elevating Influence of Good Literature—Late Books, Periodicals and Magazines.

BOOKS.

"An Autobiography. The story of the Lord's dealing with Mrs. Amanda Smith, the colored evangelist, containing an account of her life-work of faith and her travels in America, England, Ireland, Scotland, India and Africa, as an independent missionary, with an introduction by Bishop Thorburn, of India." Chicago, Meyer & Bros., Publishers, 108 W. Washington street.

Who has not heard of Amanda Smith? For a great many years her name and work has been household wherever the church of the Great God has penetrated, or wherever the christian creed, as broadly laid down by followers and teachers, has wielded influence and secured a hold. In the sense of being an independent, Mrs. Smith has been one in the broadest and most comprehensive sense, for where work for the Master was needed, where the gospel needed pushing, she has rose above the conditions incidental to special creed, or special belief, and has sown for the general good. In the language of Bishop Thorburn, "her life affords a striking comment at once upon the value of the New Testament to those who receive it, both in letter and in spirit, and upon the hopelessness of the gospel of unbelief, which obtains so wide a hearing at the present day."

PERIODICALS, ETC.

"Truth," 203 Broadway, New York, fresh and vivacious as ever. Demorest's Family Magazine for August contains the Spanish Infanta's autograph message of farewell and thanks to the American nation, accompanied by a letter from her official attendant, the Duke of Tamames, to Demorest's, echoing her sentiments of appreciation and esteem. The autograph letter is accompanied by pictures of the Infanta in five different poses and costumes, forming an introduction to the superb issue containing over three hundred illustrations, including the finest collection of views of the Columbian Exposition that has yet appeared. The preference of the Infanta for Demorest's Magazine, shown by her selection of it as the official medium of publication for her farewell, in view of the fact that the honor had been sought by almost every newspaper and magazine of standing in New York, proves that the popularity of Demorest's remains as high as when it was made the medium for the distribution of Mrs. Harrison's beautiful "Orchid" picture, painted by her at the White House and dedicated "To the Mothers, Wives and Daughters of America."

Bulletin No. 45, Vol. 4, of "Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station;" "Cost and Expense," a paper submitted to the American Academy of Political and Social Science; "A Paper on African Mission Work," read before the 12th annual session of the Baptist Foreign Mission Convention at Dallas, Texas; "The Miniature Illustrated Quarterly" for April, May and June; "France and Liberia," a statement and appeal from the citizens of Maryland county, Republic of Liberia; "McClure's Magazine" for July, which contains an article prepared by Edward Everett Hale, under the suggestive and fascinating title of "An Afternoon with Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. This article, which is partly dialogue, partly interview and partly reminiscence, appeared in McClure's Magazine for July, with illustrations from photographs taken specially for the magazine, foremost among them being a portrait of the author and subject of the article taken in Dr. Holmes' study.

"Indiana School Journal" for July and August; "The Jenness Miller Illustrated Monthly" contains the "Progress of Women;" "Interviewing as an Art," by Mrs. Lynn Linton; "Baths and Bathing;" "Princess Bismark at Friedrichsruhe;" "The Ginee, or the Hindu Family Queen of Bengal;" "Glimpses of Bera College," beautifully "pictured."

"The Ladies' Home Journal;" "New Occasions," a magazine of social and industrial progress, Chicago; "Lecture on Haiti," delivered by Frederick Douglass at the Haitian Pavilion dedication ceremonies at the World's Fair, Chicago, Jan. 2nd.

ENTERTAINED

By the Excelsior Lodge—Picnic at "Riverside."

Decatur, Ill., Delayed Special.

The Excelsior lodge No. 307, I. O. G. T., gave a lawn social on the 10th, at the residence of W. H. Hammonds, 561 N. College street. Mr. Hammonds and wife were chosen as the delegates of Excelsior lodge to meet the District lodge which convenes in Bement next week. The members of the A. M. E. church gave a grand musical entertainment Wednesday night, Aug. 16th Mrs. James Brummell gave a picnic at Riverside Park on the 10th, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Sheen, Mrs. S. T. Clanton, of New Orleans; Mrs. Geo. Valentine, of Pana, and Rev. and Mrs. Harvey, of this city. At 6 o'clock an excellent supper was served. The little daughter of Mr. Crowly died on the 11th, with diphtheria. Nettie Price, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Price, died Sunday evening with the same disease. Master Geo. Williamson, son of Officer John Williamson, is ill. Mrs. Albert McGoodwin is on the sick list. Mrs. Geo. Nickens, who has been visiting her sister, in Lincoln, has returned home. Miss Maggie Murrel has gone to Pana to visit relatives. Mr. Sissel, of Bloomington, and Sewell Scott, of Lanesville, visited in Decatur over Sunday.

Emancipation Celebration.

Fort Smith, Kan., Special.

The A. M. E. church camp meeting lasted from the 13th to the 21st inst., Rev. M. Collins, officiating. The prominent leaders were present. Mrs. Hawkins went to Chicago on the 12th inst. One Mrs. Meacham was pronounced crazy by the Judge on the 12th inst. Every person has a sum of money in the bank since it closed. They shall have a chance to use it next Monday. There is much talk of the celebration for the 22nd of September The 4th of August affair was run in the ground. It was run by one Wilson, a stranger. Mrs. Blunt still remains on the sick list and does not seem to improve. Mrs. Bessie Hall went to Burlington, Kan. Miss Mattie Howard has gone to Parson, Kan. Misses Cornelia Curry and May Thornton have gone to Vinita, I. T., to spend a few months. Society is broken on account of departures.

Oldest Man in Shelbyville.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Delayed Special.

Rev. Price, of the M. E. church, was in the city a few days. Misses Susie Winter and Sarah Pool, of Nashville, will spend a few weeks with Mrs. A R. Winter. Mrs. A. C. Myres is at home, after several months' stay in Chattanooga. Rev. Binford has a very large school. Rev. John Sebastian is doing a good work this year. James Gilliland is doing some very nice stone lettering. Misses Carrie Green and Emma Little will spend a few weeks in the "City of Rocks." Rev. Mrs. J. A. Jones has gone to Murfresboro for a while. Daniel Ross is the oldest man of our town. He is 109 pears old. Tom Davis says he has had so many good things read to him from The Freeman until no other paper suits like it. Get The Freeman at W. H. Gosling's store.

THE NEGRO URGED

To be a Man—He Must Look Up, if He Would Get Up.

DEAR EDITOR:—Please find room in your valuable and noble paper that I may say only a few words upon the above named subject.

As all know, the Negro has been despised and rejected. This is especially true of the American Negro But because this was true of him, did he hang his head and give up all as lost. He did not. Now let us see if the past and present condition of the Negro in America has extenuated his manhood. While he was subject to much abuse, while he was subject to oppression in various ways, he did not fail to show himself manly. At a time when the enemy did not cease to crush him with the iron heels of oppression, and when he thought the blow upon the Negro to be fatal, ere long we could see men of honor and renown rising above the monstrous billows, recording noble deeds and taking honorable positions in America.

Who, but a true man, would have labored under so many disadvantages as the Negro in America. Then let it no more be said that the American Negro is not a man, but a man excelled by no other.

If there ever was a time since the world began that the Negro should make known to the people that he can and will be a man, it is at the present time, for he is yet spurned with contempt at the bar of justice, he is denied political rights, but he keeps steadily moving onward. The American Negro is a man who makes many efforts, but never dreams of relaxing the least.

Why is the American Negro so cruelly treated while living in this progressive age. It is because he has been too long spoken of by the white man as being his inferior; he has too long allowed him to invade his rights without stopping him, and the result is that the white man thinks he is the only man, but the Negro must make him know better. Let him know that there are men of nobility among the American Negroes as well as among the white race.

I trust ere long that God will move out every obstacle, and the American Negro will no more be wrongfully punished by his white brother.

"O, then, be a man, and whatever betide,
Keep truth, thy companion, and honor thy guide."

MARY L. HUBERT,

Powelton, Ga.

Important Change of Time on the Vandalia Line.

Under schedule taking effect May 21 trains will leave Indianapolis at 7:30 a. m., 11:50 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m. and 11:00 p. m. Note that the 7.30 a. m. train now makes close connection at Terre Haute for Vincennes, Princeton and Evansville. For details apply to the nearest Ticket Agent or W. F. Brunner, D. P. A., Indianapolis.

His Old Pipe.

"Isn't that a rich color?" said a well known lawyer the other day as he held up a brier wood pipe of an almost ebon hue. Then he stroked it fondly with his hand and finally took to rubbing it with his coat sleeve. "It has taken me over a year to color that pipe, and I don't think you could buy it now at any price. I used to smoke cigars—I do now to some extent—but I prefer a pipe when reading or working over my papers. You see a cigar is always dropping ashes and mussing things up. Then the smoke gets in your eyes when leaning over. But a pipe—oh, there is nothing like it for real solid comfort. My wife says this old fellow is getting dreadfully strong, but she hasn't the heart to ask me to discard it for a new one. See the way that rich chocolate tint merges in the black—that velvety looking black—and then the gloss that seems to have grown up from beneath the surface.

"Strange how a man should become attached to such a thing. But, on the other hand, think of the nights this old pipe has stood by me when I worried my brain over legal tangles; when I grew cross and irritable, how its sweet perfume has quieted and soothed me. Friends might forsake me and fat fees vanish into thin air, but my old pipe was ever at hand with its comfort. What a sense of calm contentment settles over me when the work of the day is done and I sit down in the library at home, with my wife and little ones about and this old fellow filled to the brim and going! Why, man, the cares and worries of the day slip off and away with the curling smoke. Just look at that exquisite color!"—Brooklyn Eagle.

Rich Sap From Maple Trees.

The more uneven, rocky and ledgy the land and the drier the soil, except where cold springs abound, the better are the products of the maple. Trees standing in or near cold springs will discharge the most and the sweetest sap. I am acquainted with one tree standing by a spring, seven quarts of whose sap will make a pound of nice white sugar. The richness of this sap will be realized when it is remembered that it takes 16 quarts of average sap to make a pound. The black maple is the richest for sap of any variety. Our poorest sugar orchards give us about two pounds of sugar to the tree, while our best ones yield five and six pounds a tree. I have heard of a few extra orchards yielding 7, 8 and 10 pounds to the tree, and one extraordinary one that has yielded 16 pounds to a tree. The quantity of sugar that can be made from single trees in one season of six weeks at most will depend on many circumstances.

The more spouts put into a tree the more sap is obtained and the more sugar is made. From the tree already referred to as standing near a cold spring there were made 30¾ pounds in one season with two spouts, which emptied into the same tub. They were set in holes bored 1½ inches deep with a three-eighths bit. Another tree I have known of yielded 30 pounds, and a third 28. Still another tree was tapped with 10 spouts, and 50 pounds of sugar were made, but it killed the tree.—Timothy Wheeler in Garden and Forest.

Stranded In Artistic Surroundings.

It is really amusing and sometimes pitiful to see how men suffer from the artistic mania of their wives. I know of a case where a husband was not allowed to touch any of the furniture in the drawing room for fear he would disturb the effect of color and outline. He wisely stipulated, however, that he should have his own chair in the room, which he was to be at liberty to do with as he liked.

Being a man of infinite jest he managed to evolve the most delightful and comic situations when visitors were present, explaining that it was his want of artistic feeling which made it necessary for him to carry his chair about with him. He asked that when his friends contemplated their surroundings from an artistic point of view they should kindly consider him and his chair out of the picture. Needless to say it was not very long before all restrictions were withdrawn and he was allowed to work what havoc he pleased in the drawing room as well as everywhere else in the house.—Boston Globe.

An Umbrella Is Good For a Shower.

A man was once advised to take shower baths for the general improvement of his health. A friend explained to him how to fit up one by the use of a cistern and colander, and he accordingly set to work and had the thing arranged. Subsequently he was met by the friend who had given him the advice and was asked how he enjoyed the bath.

"My dear fellow," said he, "it was capital. I liked it really well, and what do you think? I kept myself dry too."

"Whatever do you mean?" exclaimed his friend, in natural surprise. "However could you manage to take the shower and yet remain quite dry?"

"Why, you can't think for a moment I should be so stupid as to have a shower bath without an umbrella?" was the innocent reply.—London Tit-Bits.

In Mrs. Bismarck's House.

The Princess Bismarck conducts her house on the most delightful free and easy plan. Breakfast is served at all hours in the morning, each member of the family and each guest appearing only when ready. Dinner is supposed to be served at 3:30 o'clock, but it is generally 4 o'clock before the party is gathered around the board. Then they have coffee, and about 8 o'clock a promiscuous supper is served.—Philadelphia Press.

Why Will They Do It?

A Massachusetts minister pathetically said to a newspaper man the other day, "Why don't some of you reporters get up an article on 'Why women stand at the door (especially the screen door in fly time) for the last words after they have taken five minutes to half an hour indoors to say goodby?'" The poor man has suffered, as his wife admitted at the time, and spends half his leisure in summer fighting flies.

LOST RELATIVES.

The price of publishing letters of Lost Relatives is $1 per month in advance. THE FREEMAN goes to all parts of the world and has been the means of bringing hundreds of Lost Relatives and friends together.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my mother. Her name is Susan Basley. My father's name is Solomon Bailay; my brother's, Nelson Bailey; my sister's Martha Bailey. She married a man by the name of Nick McDaniel. I was sold from my people the second year of the war. Sold by a man named Cicero Vick of Ashville, N. C. Any information concerning them will be gladly received by Harriett Bennett, 768 Union street, Danville, Va. 7-8

Criniline! Criniline!!

: : There is Millions in it." : :

Territory now for sale. Resposible and energetic agents wanted in every state and county in the United States and Canada to sell one of the greatest discoveries of the age. Sells at sight. Territory being taken rapidly and vast profits being make by agents. Reliable parties wanted to establish branch offices and appoint sub-agents. Wanted in each locality a reliable person to distribute circulars. A fortune awaits you. Only those who mean business need apply. Sample out-fit furnished. Address with two-cent stamp:

M. E. MAYS,
CRINILINE M'F'G., CO., 2919 Dearborn St
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

FREE REMEDY. Manhood restored parts enlarged; a certain self-cure the receipt sent (sealed) FREE to any sufferer. It is a RELIABLE cure. Address J. Bishop, Marshall, Mich. Mention The Freeman.

WASH GOODS!

The balance of our stock of Summer Wash Goods we place on sale at prices that will dispose of them quickly, comprising—

Lawns, Batistes, Organdies, Challies, Ginghams, Sateens, Etc.

They are all conveniently arranged on tables, with prices attached, so that selections can easily be made.

Come early.

L. S. AYRES & CO

LADIES CARTER'S RELIEF for WOMEN is safe and always reliable; better than Tansy or Pennyroyal Pills and all similar medicines. Unexcelled for Irregularities, etc. Successfully used in thousands of cases, is a sure remedy, guaranteed. Sent promptly on receipt of $1,00, and 6 cts. in stamps for postage. or full particulars for 2 cts. stamp.
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Mention The Freeman.

Wanamaker City, Oklahoma.

The coming Negro metropolis of America. A commercial and manufacturing City.

A city of societies, churches and schools.

Do you want a claim in the Cherekee strip that opens for settlement Septemb r 15th? If so come to Wanamaker, City, 8 miles [One and one-half hours drive] from the strip line and await the opening. Lots for sale now on easy payments, or liberal discount for cash. Agents wanted, big commissions. Write to-day for terms, plats and full information. Warrantee deeds, title perfect.

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Dickson, Tenn.

CHEVELINE FOR $10.

BEFORE USING. AFTER USING,

These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see by our treatment.

MYSTIC POMADE, $2

Since hair straightening has become as universal as hair curling and in compliance with the frequent requests made by so many ladies and gentlemen throughout the country for a preparation for straightening the hair, that would be less expensive than CHEVELINE, which cost per outfit, $10.00, I have therefore put upon the market the

MYSTIC POMADE

Which will make the hair as soft, straight and glossy and as beautiful as the CHEVELINE. The process of straightening with the MYSTIC POMADE is so simple that one can straighten the entire head of hair in less than an hour, bangs, gents front hair or whiskers may be made straight (or as straight as you may like it) in fifteen or twenty minutes. The MYSTIC OUTFIT contains everything for the work and costs $2.00. I will forfeit $500 to anyone whose hair I fail to straighten in one treatment. Send a piece of your hair and ten cents and I will return it to you soft straight and glossy as a sample of my work.

MEDICATED HAIR GROWER FOR FAMILY USE.

Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is ofttimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price, $1,00 per bottle.

OUR NEWLY IMPROVED NUTRITIVE POMADE.

I recommend for general family use; an indispensable toilet article. It softens and renders the hair glossy and pliant; price 75c.

Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach.

The only remedy that has been discovered that will positively remove Live Spots, Freckles Tans or other blemishes; perfectly harmless. Bleaching the Face in eight or ten days; leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Price $1.00 per bottle.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS WHO

Took Part in the Late Cincinnati Gathering Denounced

As Having no Standing in the Order, Hence Their Acts Null and Void—Action of Mississippi Pythians.

Jackson, Miss., Special.

The Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, met in Jackson, on Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1893, and after transacting business pertaining to the good of the order, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: G. F Bowles, Natchez, Grand Chancellor; W. T Jones, Vicksburg, Grand Vice-Chancellor; A. Savennaby, Canton, Grand Prelate; T N. Vestal, Canton, Grand Keeper of Record and Seal; L P. Massey, Water Valley, Master of Exchequer; J. J. Spelman, Jackson, Supreme Representative. The following resolution was offered by J. J. Spelman, P. G. C.:

RESOLVED, That we, the officers and delegates of the Grand Lodge of Mississippi, in Grand Lodge assembled, being the oldest Grand Lodge of colored Knights and the one that gave the order birth, do hereby denounce the so-called Supreme Lodge meeting in Cincinnati, O, Aug. 4th, 1893 We denounce it because it was composed, in part, of men who had no Pythian standing, having been suspended from the order by competent authority. We disapprove of the conduct of said meeting in its attempt to injure the name and reputation of our beloved Grand Chancellor, Sir G. F. Bowles, whom we have known for many years as a gentleman of exemplary habits, whom we have learned to love and respect for his christian virtues and goodness of heart.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

By Sir J. J. Spelman:

RESOLVED, That any resolution, statement or otherwise, which might in any way be construed as reflecting upon the good name of our beloved Past Supreme Chancellor Dr. T. W. Stringer, the founder of this order, be and they are hereby expunged from the minutes of this Grand Lodge, and he be and he is hereby invited to participate with us in the upbuilding of our order, with the full assurance of his having our full confidence and respect, and Pythian regard.

The resolution was unanimously adopted. The officers were installed by Past Supreme Chancellor T. W Stringer, assisted by Past Grand Chancellor J. J. Spelman, and the session closed.

Sabbath School Celebration.

Brownstown, Ark., Special.

Children's day and Sabbath-school celebration, Aug. 6th, was a grand affair. Rev. G. W. Nunley called the house to order and made a few appropriate remarks. The school sang, "Nearer My God to Thee." Elder J. A. Smith offered an earnest prayer. The children all did well. After the children's exercises were over addresses were made by Prof. A. Gray, of Little Rock, and Rev. J. A. Smith, pastor of Gravly Hill church. Rev Gray preached a fine sermon at 3 p. m. We have several persons here who own considerable property. Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Gibson, Wash Hopkins, Peter Nunley, Rev. George Nunley, Alfred Nunley and Mr. Murphy are among the most prominent. Miss Ellen Murphy, who is teaching near the Indian Territory, came down Sunday to pay her people a visit. Alex Walker is on the sick list. Miss Jennie Hopkins is having chills. Crops are looking well since the rain. Rev. Carr, of Piney Grove, visited Gravly Hill school, Sunday.

Much Sickness.

Mineola, Tex., Delayed Special.

There is much sickness in town. Mrs. Lucy Mead went to Virginia to see her sister on the 15th of June, and is expecting to be back in October I noticed in the second issue of August 12th a picture of E. A. Johnson, of Raleigh, N. C, the author of the "History of the Negro Race. It seems that he is a good man, Come and let us all subscribe for The Freeman and may it stand "when I am gone to a world unknown." So I will enclose $1.00 and will receive The Freeman for one year.

Successful Revival.

Adams Station, Miss., Special.

Revival at the New Salem Baptist Church, five conversions. Rev. G. W. Flagg pastor, baptized three Sunday Prof. Stamps' school closes after fifteen days. Circuit court begins at Raymond, on the 14th inst. Teachers' Institute opens on the 28th, inst. The continuous heavy rains are doing much damage to crops. Welcome Baptist Church will baptize seven Friday. The Hinds Co. Sunday School convention meets on the 10th, inst.

ONE LIMITED FIRST-CLASS

Fare, With $2.00 Additional for the Round Trip—Harvest Excursions—Aug. 22, Sept. 12 and Oct. 10, 1893.

The Wisconsin Central Lines will run low rate Harvest Excursions on above dates to points in Minnesota, North and South Dakota. Tickets will be good twenty (20) days from date of sale, with stop-over privileges to points west of St. Paul and Minneapolis. For full information, address any of the company's representatives, or

JAS. C. POND,
Gen'l Pass. and Tick't Ag't,
Chicago, Ill.

AN OLD LETTER.

Here lies a single letter
Just dropped from—who knows where?
Some merchant to his debtor.
Stay! No, the hand was fair
That penned the graceful writing
And pressed the crimson seal.
Alas! Time's touch so blighting
The faded lines reveal.

Here tears have left their traces
In many wavering blurs;
Kind tears their course effaces
Those messages of hers.
Yet here and there a glimmer
Of quaintly fashioned phrase
Evokes a light from dimmer
And less harmonious gays.

"She knows the skies above her
Are those same skies that hold
In guard her absent lover,
Where battle smoke is rolled,
And so she trusts God's guiding"—
We cannot read the rest
Behind the tear trace hiding,
And surely that is best.

Warder of old love glory,
Whose day was long ago,
What is thy hidden story
Profits us not to know.
Why should we thrust our fingers
Into thy guarded past?
Only the brown page lingers,
Tattered and frayed at last.

Let pitying hands then place thee
Upon the glowing fire.
Here let the flames embrace thee,
Here be thy funeral pyre.
Cold, careless eyes shall never
Over thy fragments run.
Vanish from sight forever;
Go, for thy work is done!

—Robert Gilbert Welsh in New York Sun.

Creatures of the Unfathomed Deep.

Such fierce carnivorous fishes as exist in the depths of the ocean are unknown at the surface. There is the "black swallower," which devours other finny creatures 10 times as big as itself, literally climbing over its victim, first with one jaw and then with the other. Another species is nearly all mouth, and having no power of locomotion it lies buried in the soft ooze at the bottom, its head alone protruding, ready to engulf any prey that may wander into its cavernous jaws. There is a ferocious kind of shark resembling a huge eel. All of these monsters are as black as ink. Some of them are perfectly blind, while others have enormous goggling eyes. No ray of sunlight ever pierces the dark, unfathomed caves in which they dwell. Each species is gobbled by the species next bigger, for there is no vegetable life to feed on.—St. Louis Republic.

The Flight of Carrier Pigeons.

There is nothing to choose between the male and female pigeon in point of speed, nor is the carrier pigeon a distinct variety. All domestic pigeons are presumably descended from the blue rock pigeon, and all are more or less suited to the purpose. The common pigeon is not used, for although a rapid flier for short distances he has no great staying powers.

In the first year the trainer rarely allows a bird to exceed a distance of 90 miles. The following year the distance may be extended to 250 miles, and in the third year, when the bird is at the height of his powers, the limit may be extended to 350 or 400 miles.—Philadelphia Press.

Postponed Prudence.

"Come home to dinner," cried a good housewife to her husband at work in the field.

"All right," he shouted, "as soon as I have hid my hoe."

At dinner his wife remonstrated with him for shouting so loudly about hiding the hoe. "I am certain," said she, "the neighbors have heard you, and some one has already stolen it."

Struck with the remark, the man returned to the field, and sure enough the hoe was gone. On returning to his house, impressed with the wisdom of his wife's previous caution, he whispered in her ear:

"The hoe is stolen."—Yankee Blade.

En Route.

"Breddren," said the Rev. G. W. Johnsing in preaching the funeral sermon of the victim of a can of dynamite, "breddren, we cannot lay our po' brudder's body in de grabe beca'se he hab no body leff; ner can I say much in praise ob him, fer I nebber knowed him. But one t'ing is sarting, w'en las' seen he war trablin in de right direction, and I reckon w'en resserrectum day comes he'll be mos' dar!"—Brooklyn Life.

Perhaps you do not imagine me as a writer who suffers much from self distrust and despondency. If I had not a husband who is not only sympathetic, but so sagacious in criticism that I can rely on his pleasure in my writing as a satisfactory test, it would be difficult for me to bring myself into print.—George Eliot.

The screw propeller of the steamship Umbria is 24½ feet in diameter and weighs 39 tons. Its four blades are made of manganese bronze, and the metal in them cost over $16,000.

The highest waves in the ocean are said to be those off the Cape of Good Hope. Under the influence of a northwesterly gale they have been known to exceed 40 feet in height.

A gold coin of the weight of 4 pennyweights and valued at 6s. 4d., struck in the reign of Henry VI, is known as an "angel," but why no coin collector can tell.

It takes seven days after death, according to Siamese belief, for the soul to reach heaven, and prayers are kept up for that period to help it on its way.

A Terrible Looking Pin.

A well known gentleman of Seattle the other day handed to a reporter a curious looking scarfpin, the head of it being of the size of a small marble, such as is used by boys. In color it was a peculiar reddish amber, and seemed to contain a strange lifelike heart, from which a drop of blood appeared ready to fall.

"A heart of fire bedreamed with haze."

"What is it?" asked the reporter.

"It is an eye taken from a mummy," was the reply.

"Where was it taken from?" was asked.

"I was at Arica, Peru, in 1882, and took it from a mummy myself," was the reply. "A number of young men and myself one day were out for sport and dug up a dozen mummies for the sake of seeing what they had been buried with. We found money, pieces of pottery, etc., but did not strike a gold mine. Nearly all the better class of mummies seemed to have these eyes in them, and I took this from one of them. I could not learn what it was. Some people in Peru contend that it is the natural eye preserved and hardened in some manner, while others think it a fish's eye. They do not bother their heads much about it down there, however. The fact that these eyes are found in mummies is sufficient for them. I have never heard of any tradition connected with them.

"I took the eye to a jewelry store in San Francisco and tried to get it polished, but could not, although half a dozen men worked on it. The powder arising from it while they were at work would make them deathly sick and also get in their eyes and blind them temporarily. You see that it has scaled off in places. I finally had it set in this pin as you see it."—Seattle Press-Times.

Where the Boston Hotels' Silver Goes.

The fad of collecting spoons for souvenirs has ramifications little dreamed of by those who toy curiously with the quaint little products of the silversmith's art as they sip out of dainty porcelain the fragrant brew from my lady's tea ball.

Harvard boys are faddist as well as their sisters and sweethearts, but they do not seek the uttermost ends of the earth for their treasures. The famous and hospitable hostelries of the neighboring Hub are where they carry on their depredations.

The more thoughtful and honest first make sure that the obliging waiter does not have to replace the missing article, and then they slyly slip a fork or a spoon into a pocket, and no matter what the check may amount to the spoony sophomore is happy, for he has added another to his collection with which to mystify his fair friends.

This accounts for one who at a little spread took tea from an Adams House spoon and salad from a fork bearing the word "Parker's."

If the student has been industrious, every individual of a party uses silver from a different hostelry.—Boston Herald.

Photographing In Colors.

Color photography has attracted much attention during the past year or 18 months, and the experiments in that line have been startlingly successful. Professors Lippmann and Vogel are the pioneers in this branch of the photographic art, and both are enthusiastic over recent results. Lippmann's investigations have proven that on a layer of albumen he could take brilliant photographs of the spectra, nor was it necessary to bring out the colors one at a time by a laborious application of specially prepared chemicals. On the contrary, they all came out at once, even red, and that, too, without the interposition of colored screens. In a letter to a society of photographers Lippmann says: "Announce the most wonderful discovery of the age. I have brought out colors more brilliant than the tints of the rainbow after an exposure of less than 30 seconds. Alas! I grieve to tell you that there are certain colors in the rainbow that I have not succeeded in chaining to my plate."—St. Louis Republic.

The Atlantic Ocean.

The area of the Atlantic is about 30,000,000 square miles, less than half the area of the Pacific and between one-sixth and one-seventh of the total surface area of the world. It would form a circle 6,180 miles in diameter, which is rather more than double the distance from Liverpool to New York.

Its depth is much better known than that of the Pacific and averages more than 2,000 fathoms, probably about 14,000 feet, or about 2⅔ miles. The height of Mont Blanc is about three miles.

The cubic contents are therefore nearly 80,000,000 cubic miles, so that the Atlantic could be contained bodily in the Pacific nearly three times. The number of cubic feet is 117 followed by 17 ciphers, a number that would be ticked off by our million clocks in 370,000 years. Its weight is 325,000 billion tons, and the number of gallons in it is 73 trillions. A sphere to hold the Atlantic would have to be 533½ miles in diameter.—Longman's Magazine.

Entertaining the Butcher.

Little Mary is the daughter of a Presbyterian clergyman in a pretty village of western New York. One morning a corpulent butcher called at the parsonage with a roast of beef for dinner. Mary answered his knock at the kitchen door and proceeded to entertain him until her mother should arrive. The pastor's wife on her way down stairs overheard this conversation:

"This is a very lovely day, Mr. Meason."

"It is indeed."

"Do you like roast beef?"

"Yes."

"Do you eat it every day?"

"Not every day. Why?"

"Nothing, only your stomach seems to be larger than ours."—New York Times.

Acquiring and Possessing Strength.

In childhood we study mathematics and languages to strengthen our mind. When we get older, our mind is so strong that these things are driven entirely out of it.—Boston Transcript.

LADIES FEMALINE,
Cures Womb Trouble when every other means fail. Samples free Agents wanted everywhere. My
MENSTRUAL PILLS
Give immediate relief. A wonderful selling article. Price 50 cents per box. Lady agents wanted.
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FREE REMEDY.

BEFORE. MANHOOD RESTORED AFTER.
Small, weak organs enlarged, Emissions, Impotency, Varicocele, and all effects of Self-Abuse or Excess cured. Never returns. I will gladly send (sealed) FREE to all sufferers a receipt that cured me of these troubles. Address, L. BRADLEY, Box H 21, Battle Creek, Mich.
Mention The Freeman.

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MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test TRANCE CLAIRVOYANT, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of life. Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also, of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, unites the separated and causes speedy marriages. $1,000 challenge to any medium who can exceed her in her startling revelations of the past, present and future events of one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted upon all affairs of Life, Love Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH, born with a double veil, is a seventh daughter, tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your present husband, the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. Clairvoyantly ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told or written in an honest, clear plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweetheart or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants. Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

HOW TO OBTAIN A TAILSMAN OF YOUR OWN FREE WILL AND ACCORD.

By sending a present of a $5.00 note in a registered letter and your full name and address, I will send you in return a Tailsman as a present. Advice by letters $1.00. No letters answered without stamps. Hours: 10 to 9. Address

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We place within your Reach the Opportunity of your Life.

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Washington, D. C.	CENTRAL TENN. COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn.
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STATE UNIVERSITY, Louisville, Ky.	KNOXVILLE COLLEGE, Knoxville, Tenn
TUSKEGEE COLLEGE, Tuskegee, Ala.	ECKSTEIN NORTON UNIV. Cane Springs, Ky.
ROGER WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY, Nashville, Tenn.	ALCORM UNIVERSITY, Rodney, Miss.

You have nearly three months to work, in that time you can do it easily. Get your friends to assist you, no matter in what part of the country they may live, they can be of some assistance to you. They can solicit subscribers and send them to you, you will of course add them to your list and send them to us.

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REMEMBER THIS! The securing of this remarkable prize will not cost you a cent. It will require but little effort on your part and the part of your friends by their assistance, to place within easy reach the year's tuition we propose to give you.

end us Two hundred (200) yearly subscribers at $1.00 each and we will give you one year's tuition, board and lodging in any of the above named colleges that you choose. You can send them in to us in lots of 50 subscribers each until your list is complete.

Another Offer to You.

We do not propose that you shall send us subscribers for nothing, should you be unable to secure the full 200 names, we will give you 25 per cent on every dollar that you send us for yearly subscribers at $1.50 each. Address:

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N. B.—Our low rate of $1.00 per year, for a short time only, has no effect on the subscription price of the paper, when working for this premium.

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MISS MABEL HILL,

"Queen of the West," will appear in a grand Elocutionary and Musical Concert at Simpson Chapel, Monday evening, August 28th.

CITY HAPPENINGS—PERSONAL.

She
Is
A charmer,
She
Is
A stunner,
Who?
Vivacious, talented
MABEL HILL, the rostrum princess
At Simpson Chapel Monday night.

Coming—"Crimp."

Bennett's Gallery, over 38 E. Wash. St.

Are you ready for the snow?

Go to Bennett's Gallery for fine Photos.

Cool mornings and evenings.

"Get the best it is the cheapest;" go to Bennett's.

The picnic season has about skipped.

Patrons will please notify us of a change of address.

Rev. Mr. Rouse, of Evansville, was in the city.

Low rates and prompt deli very—Freeman Job Office.

Soon will be heard the music of the school bell.

Be sure you go to Bennett for your pictures, they are the best.

Wm. Jackson was in Anderson last week on business.

Visiting cards a specialty at The Freeman; orders filled in one hour.

Mr. Charles Brown, of Springfield, Ill., is in the city.

Bring your Job Printing to The Freema office; rates as low as the lowest.

Mable Hill at Simpson Chapel, Monday night, the 28th.

Bring your printing to The Freeman. Motto: Expedition, neatness, fair prices.

Miss Hattie Bundy has returned from Hollend, Mich.

In calling on or writing to our advertisers, kindly mention that you saw their "ad" in The Freeman.

Take your overcoat off the "shelves," and stop paying interest.

Have your wedding, birthday, and anniversary reception invitations printed at the Free man job department, 127 Indiana avenue.

The tent for the Jubilee meeting will accommodate 1,000 people.

The electric cars will run to the Jubilee meeting every ten minutes.

Hear the little charmer Mabel Hill at Simpson Chapel, Monday night.

What you been doing all summer; cant you feal the breath of the frost?

Go to Simpsons Chapel Monday might and hear the contest reading in poetry.

Rev. G. W. Hatton, the "Talmage of Kentucky," will preach in the Jubilee meeting.

Prepare for the great Jubilee meeting at Crown Hill Park, beginning August the 10th.

The Jubilee meeting, under the auspices of the Second Baptist church, will be a success.

Be sure to attend the Ministerial Covenant meeting at the Jubilee meeting, Aug. 20th.

The young people of the city are much pleased with the arrangement of the Jubilee meeting.

Mr. F. J. Artist, of Leeds, Ind., passed through the city enroute to the Richmond conference.

Returned from Chicago, Miss Minnie Taylor. She attended conference at Richmond this week.

James A. Ballard, of Baltimore, Md, a nephew of Dr. Ballard, is a guest of his uncle and family.

Don't miss her, the wonderful elocutionist, Mabel Hill at Simpson Chapel, the evening of June 28th.

"A stitch in time saves nine." Have that garment repaired to look like new, by Fox, the tailor, 24 Indiana avenue.

Leave the city, enjoy the sweet zephyrs of the forest and hear the silver tongued orators at the Jubilee meeting.

Rev. B. J. Davis, of Princetown, Ind.' passed through enroute to the District M. E. Conference at Connersville, this week.

Rev. G. A. Sissle and wife, accompannied by Mrs. Henry Stanley, of Louisville, their guest have retnrned from Chicago.

Miss Julia Watkins, of Anderson, passed through the city, enroute to Beechwood, Ill, where she is a teacher in the pnblic sdhools.

Miss Amanda Rogers spent the past week visiting home and friends at Connersville, in company with Mrs, Robinson, of this city.

Ruby Shelton's "rep" for Monday night at Simpson Chapel will be the "Mocking Bird," instrumental, and "The Raft" baritone solo.

Take the Illinois Fairview Park car, the College avenue Fairview Park car, or the English avenue Fairview Park car for the Jubilee meeting.

Miss Mabel Hill will be assisted by Mr. Ruby Shelton, and Mr. E. A. Cooper, of Georgia, the great humorist, Monday night, the 28th.

Select your goods, make a deposit and secure an elegant fitting pair of trousers or an entire suit from Fox, the tailor, 24 Indiana avenue.

Prof. W. F. Teister, of Greencastle, passed throngh the city, enroute to Richmond, to attend the annual conference of the A. M. E. church.

Monday night at Simpson Chapel will be your last chance to hear the talented Mabel Hill, before her return to St. Louis. Don't let your chance pass you by.

Mrs. Addie Martin, Mrs. Roxie H. Jones and Mrs. Eliza Johnson are spending this week in sight-seeing at the Columbian Exposition, in the city of Chicago.

Go to Simpson Chapel, Monday night and hear bewitching little Mabel Hill, in the "Children of the Bonett Ruge," "The Digger," "Damon and Pythias," etc.

Julius Cox, of The Freeman, was a sojourner for a day in the Queen City this week Mrs. Cox and Loyd accompannied him, remaining a few days the guests of friends.

Handsome and accomplished Lillian V. Jones late of Louisville, will sing "Non E. Ver," at Simpson Chapel, Monday night. Have you met her? Then don't miss this treat.

Miss Mamie I. Brown, of The Freeman, leaves to-night for Chicago and the charms of the "White City." She will remain away a week, a guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. S. Newby, 290 29th street.

Simpson Chapel pulpit will be filled Sunday, morning, afternoon and evening, by ministers of the Baptist Association that are now in session at Antioch Baptist church, corner Howard and 4th streets.

Mr. James Turner, of 127 Indiana avenue, has returned from Chillicothe, Ohio, and is taking needed rest after an unusual busy season. Mr. Turner comtemplates an early visit to Wheeling, Va., on business matters.

Mrs. George Gowens, of West Ohio street, accompanied by Miss Mamie Spencer, of Columbus, Ohio, have been guests of Mrs. Williams, 1207 State street, Chicago, for a number of weeks, to remain for some time yet.

Mr. Jessie and John Artist of Terra Haute and Rockville, Ind., respectively. were in the city this week, making arrangements for the re-union of the 28th U. S. colored regiment, to take place in this city during the encampment.

Mr. Albert Clay, of Kalamazoo, Mich,, and Mrs' Laura Martin. of Dewagiac, Mich., passed through the city recently, enroute to Madison, Ind., to attend the bedside of a sick sister. While in the city they were the guests of Mrs. Susie Donald, and Mrs. Alice Brown.

Miss Bertie Bartlett bade farewell to friends, taking the hearts with her, and is home once more in Chicago But our "dear girls," my! what a sweet revenge they have sworn to have, when they shall meet her face to face, where "She reigns Queen." Girls, girls, for shame!

It is very probable, that there will be a grand excursion from this city, by way of Cincinnati, over the C. H. and D. rail road, to the Lexington fair, which will be held there September 13th to the 16th. Messrs Henry Sweetland, Thomas Rogester and Henry Moore are the committee having it in charge. Watch for particulars.

The Turner restaurant, 127 Indiana, avenue, under the admirable and pleasing management of MRS. TURNER is becoming the "tone" place of the city, everything is CLEAN, you know. After the rush of the encampment week, the proprietor will as fast as possible add new features to her cosy place of business. Success.

BIG FOUR—WORLD'S FAIR ROUTE.

Daily Excursions to Chicago -$4.50 for the Round Trip.

Tickets good for ten days. For tickets and sleeping and Chair Car accommodations, call at No. 1 E. Washington street, 36 Jackson Place, Mass. ave. and Union station.

Distinguished Herself.

Mrs. Dollie Lewis, evangelist, preached a splendid sermon at Simpson Chapel, last Sabbath evening to a large congregation. Mrs. Lewis is one of the thoughtful able women of her connection and will certainly make her mark in her new and extended field of labor.

Old Soldiers Take Notice.

Re-union of the 28th Regiment at Vermont Street church, Sept. 5th and 6th. Members of the 28th will take notice and be in attendance. All the friends of the 28th are invited. Isom Artist, president; T. Jones, secretary; Francis Jones, Treasurer; C. F. Brooks, George Walker, Isaac Wheeler, committee of arrangements.

Their Silver Wedding.

P. E. Rollins and wife celebrated their silver wedding at Connersville, Wednesday of this week. Among

(Continued on Page 5.)

Hurrah! Hurrah!

—THE—

BIG FOUR ROUTE

— Will Sell —

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TO

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27th Annual Encampment

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5TH ANNUAL

JUBILEE MEETING

| Beginning |

August 10th, AND CONTINUING UNTIL August 30th.

Under the Auspices of the SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH.

AT

Crown Hill Park

Corner of Illinois and Twenty-Sixth St.

The following divines will assist in the meeting: Rev. G. W. Dupee, D. D Paducah, Ky; Rev. J. D. Rouse, B. D., Evansville, Ind.; Rev. B. Smith, B. D. Richmond, Ind.; Rev. F. P. Green, Connersville, Ind.; and the pastors of the city.

Illinois street and College avenue electric street cars run every ten minutes. Fare for round trip, 10 cents.

A large tent will be erected, which will accommodate one thousand people Proceeds for the benefit of the church.

☞ Those desiring stands call at No. 9 Fayette street.

Admission Free during the Week.

The Admission on Sunday will be 10 Cents.

Kind friends please assist us to raise means to pay off the entire debt of our church.

REV. J. W. CARR Pastor.

Its Saving money While You're Spending It.

25 Per Cent. Off of Baby Carriages.

Its a rare chance to save one quarter of the price on a Whitney carriage and its the the first time the price has ever been broken on these carriages. The old mark is deciphered for you and you get 25 per cent off. This 25 per cent. is your clear gain.

A Saving in Furniture.

BED ROOM SETS ARE CHEAP JUST NOW, Anybody can sell you a cheap Bedroom set and charge you a small price for it. But you've made nothing by the transaction because quality and price matched each other. Come see what our idea of cheapness is.

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There is a great deal of foolish prejudice abroad concerning credit, which is in reality the life of business. Perhaps there is some excuse from the manner in which it has been abused by some. The credit system as conducted by us works as smoothly as a freshly oiled piece of machinery. Thousands of our patrons find it to be a great convenience. You can share in its advantage if you will.

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